

State's Highway Toll Hits Record of 1,069

Two Outagamie County Deaths, One in Shawano Recorded Sunday, Today

The 1966 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll, boosted by the deaths of two persons in Outagamie County accidents and one in Shawano County, has climbed to a record level.

The deaths of 18 persons in weekend accidents and one early this morning raised the state toll for the year to 1,069.

The previous record for a year was 1,059, recorded in 1964, when 1,032 persons had died as of Dec. 19. The figure was 990 on this date last year.

The state's worst traffic toll for December was 124 deaths in 1960. The current month's count stands at 65.

Joseph Baird, 52, route 2, West De-Pere, was killed when he was struck by a car as he walked on Outagamie County Trunk E, two miles southwest of Oneida, about 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

Severe Injuries
Kenneth Bey Jr., 27, route 2, Kaukauna, died about 11 p.m.

More Snow Wednesday

White Christmas Still Is Possible

Hopes for a white Christmas in the Fox Valley area were given a shot in the arm today, with several inches of snow expected to fall by Tuesday morning. More than two inches had fallen by early afternoon in Appleton.

Temperatures of up to 35 Tuesday probably will turn the snow to slush, which in turn will be covered by new snow of about 2 inches Wednesday.

Above normal temperatures and sunny skies are predicted for Saturday. There is no cold front in the current weather picture.

Highways are slippery all over the state. The Appleton Police Department reported several accidents late this morning, with more being called in "all the time." "A rash of fender-benders" were foreseen by police.

The Superior-Duluth and Eau Claire regions had one

inch of new snow up at daybreak today and Park Falls about one-half inch. Elsewhere amounts were less than one-half inch, but the snow continued during the daylight hours, with the heaviest fall in the Wausau area.

Colder Sunday

Temperatures Sunday were lower than those of the previous day, reaching a high of 40 in the Beloit region. Most of the highs occurred in the early morning hours as the mercury sagged slowly during the day.

Park Falls set the state low of 13 early today. Green Bay reported 14, Superior 16, Wausau 18, Eau Claire 24, Lodi 20, Racine and Madison 22, Milwaukee and La Crosse 23, Burlington 27 and Beloit 28.

Los Angeles and Thermo, Calif., topped the count Sunday at 79 and Roosevelt, Utah, had the low of 7 below zero early today.

'Winds of Change'

U.S. Might Lift Its Red Trade Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration plans another attempt early next year to persuade Congress to ease restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union and Communist nations of Eastern Europe.

The Soviet government apparently favors removal of East-West trade barriers, according to four congressmen who conferred with Soviet trade officials.

"They indicated a very real interest in expanded trade with the United States," Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, told a Moscow news conference Sunday.

"The Soviet view as presented to us is that trade between this country and the United States

could increase a great deal if we were not for artificial barriers put up by our side," Ashley said.

Died in Committee

The administration asked 89th Congress to lift present restrictions on East-West trade but the legislation died in House Ways and Means Committee. Present plans call for reintroduction after the 90th Congress convenes Jan. 10.

The legislation would end existing tariff discrimination which averages 50 per cent reaches 400 per cent or more on some items, on imports from Communist countries except Poland and Yugoslavia.

It would give the President discretionary authority to grant "most-favored-nation" treatment to the Soviet Union and the Communist countries of Eastern Europe. Under this nation pays the lowest tariff the United States has granted any one country.

'Winds of Change'

The President first raised the idea in his 1966 State of the Union message, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk did not submit the bill until May. Speaking about the "winds of change," Rusk argued that the legislation would be "an important element in our balanced strategy for peace" which, he said, calls for resistance to Communist aggression combined with peaceful relations with the Communist world.

U.S. trade with the Communist world amounted to less than \$281 million in 1965, compared with this country's total trade figure of over \$100 billion in the same year. Under the legislation, the outside limit of this trade is probably about \$600 million, which could be reached gradually over several years.

Snow Will Stop During the Night

Fox Cities — Cloudy with snow ending tonight or early Tuesday. Fair and partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight 18, high Tuesday, 30. Wind light southeasterly tonight shifting to moderate westerly Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. today show high 38; low, 18. Barometer is 29.90 and falling. Skies Cloudy. Snow, 1 inch. Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:25 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:01 a.m. The moon is at First Quarter today and it is also at apogee. Orion is in the south at moonset.

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Five Die in Indianapolis Tanker Fire

Fuel Truck, 2 Cars Collide on Street; Holocaust Follows

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — At least five persons were killed today in a massive traffic pileup in which a blazing tank truck spilled thousands of gallons of gasoline into storm sewers and forced evacuation of a two-mile area of northeastern Indianapolis.

Firemen ordered thousands of residents out of the huge Meadows Apartment and shopping complex, Meadowbrook Apartments and the Roberta Park area.

Disastrous explosions were feared as smoke and fumes spewed from sewer vents over a wide area.

The tanker explosion and fire engulfed six vehicles on one of the city's busiest streets.

The semitrailer truck jackknifed and two autos crashed into the truck which instantly exploded in a gush of flame, an eyewitness said.

The billowing fire engulfed the truck and five autos.

Traffic was backed up for miles.

Children from a nearby school, swarmed around the blazing wreck, worrying police.

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U.S. Pleads For Thant to Set Up Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States today asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to take whatever steps were necessary to arrange a cease-fire in Vietnam.

The request was handed to the secretary-general by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg during a 20-minute private meeting.

Goldberg pledged full U.S. cooperation in any cease-fire efforts.

Research Satellite Launched by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched Cosmos 136, one of a long series of satellites the Russians say is designed to further space research. Tass news agency said the satellite was orbiting from 120 to 190 miles above the earth. The Russians launched Cosmos 135 Dec. 13. The Cosmos series was begun March 16, 1962.

Peoria Predicted as Site for Speck Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, charged with murder in the July 14 slayings of eight student nurses, was expected to learn today where he will be tried.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen granted a defense motion Dec. 1 to hold the trial outside of Chicago on the ground that an unprejudiced jury could not be selected in the city.

The Chicago Tribune, quoting an "informed source," said Sunday that the judge had decided to send the trial to Peoria in central Illinois. The Tribune said Peoria's large new courthouse and maximum-security jail were factors in the decision.

GM Recalls 16,000 Cars For Checks

DETROIT (AP) — More than 16,000 new cars in three Pontiac lines are being checked for possible misaligned steering shafts, the General Motors Pontiac Division announced today.

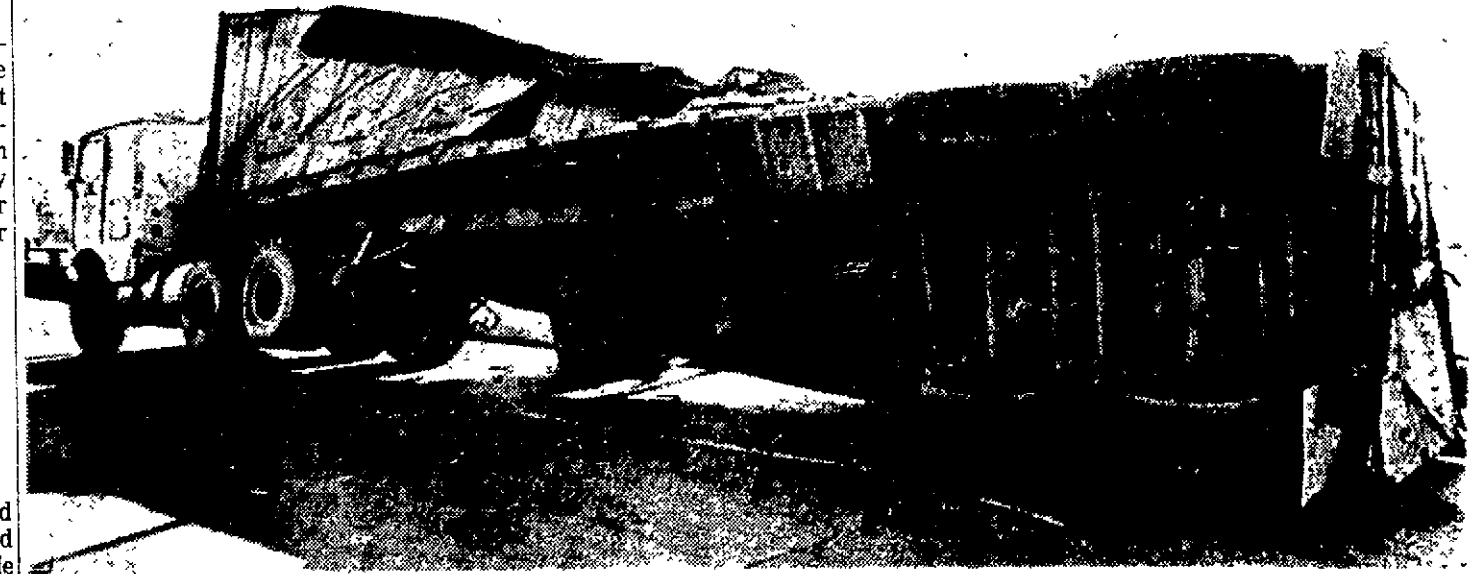
Misalignment could cause abnormal stress on the steering shaft, causing it to break if the stress continued over a long period of time, the announcement said.

The division said it was notifying owners of 1967 model Tempest, LeMans and GTO automobiles produced before Oct. 18 at the division's home assembly plant to return the vehicles to dealers for inspection.

The number of cars involved, including those still in dealer inventory, is 16,245, Pontiac said.

AEC Says Soviets Ignited Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seismic signals originating from the central Soviet Union equivalent to a nuclear blast in the low-intermediate range have been recorded by the Atomic Energy Commission, indicating another Soviet underground nuclear test.



Two 16,500-Pound rolls of sheet metal shifted Sunday as a truck driver headed down an exit ramp from Interstate 55 in St. Louis, causing the rear of the trailer to do a freakish twist. (AP Wirephoto)

Acted Alone in Killing Oswald

Dying Ruby Wants Posterity to Know the Truth

By BERNARD GAVZER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby in his dying days still insists there was no conspiracy involved in his killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Ruby, fully aware he is dying of cancer, wants to take any scientific test to prove for history there was no conspiracy.

"Jack has told me a dozen times or more he prays to be given a final lie detector test so people will be convinced that there was no plan on his part, or conspiracy of any kind, to kill Oswald," said Ruby's brother, Earl, a De-

troit businessman.

"It is his last wish."

Earl Ruby and Elmer Gertz, Chicago lawyer and member of the legal team which on Oct. 5 won a reversal from the death sentence for Ruby, described Ruby's plea to do anything to erase any doubt that he acted alone in shooting Oswald.

"Has Regrets"

They had seen Ruby an hour earlier in Parkland Memorial Hospital where Ruby, under guard, is undergoing treatment. This is the same hospital where the mortally wounded president and Oswald were taken.

Gertz and Earl Ruby were asked whether Jack Ruby has

any regrets about killing Oswald and thus making impossible a trial, perpetuating for all time the feeling

Gravely ill with cancer, Jack Ruby lies in a guarded room at Parkland Hospital, where both President John F. Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died. This is an exclusive picture of Ruby's thoughts, in what may be his last statement for history. Today, Ruby was listed in serious condition.

that the full story of the assassination will never be known.

"He has regrets, but they

are not so much about Oswald," said Gertz. "These are regrets about the havoc caused to his people."

Ruby, a Jew, is known to feel that his action reflected poorly upon the Jewish people.

"Jack reads the newspapers and magazines and watches television and is aware of the controversy about the Warren report and all the books and articles which are constructing incredible stories of a conspiracy in which he is claimed to have had a part," said Gertz.

"Nothing to Hide"

"He says, 'How can they think I am hiding anything or protecting anyone else? There

is nothing to hide; there was no one else."

As he lies gravely ill, he still maintains — according to Gertz and Earl Ruby — that "I never met or knew or saw Oswald until I saw him in jail, and I never knew Officer Tippit."

The Warren report said Dallas policeman J.D. Tippit was slain by Oswald when Oswald fled to the Oak Cliff section of Dallas after assassinating Kennedy.

Gertz and Ruby said that Jack Ruby today acts like a man who wants to remain alive long enough to be convinced that others believe beyond question that he "acted

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Firemen Battle Fire that erupted when a tanker truck ignited after a collision in Indianapolis, Ind., today. Five persons died. (AP Wirephoto)

Weather Clears, U.S. Pilots Step Up Attacks Near Hanoi

Air Strikes at Fuel Depots Are First Since Last Week

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. warplanes returned to the Hanoi area with clearing weather over the Red River Valley today and attacked the Ha Gia fuel storage area 14.5 miles north of the North Vietnamese capital, a U.S. spokesman reported.

It was the first air strike around Hanoi since heavy strikes in the area last Tuesday and Wednesday. The U.S. Command said foul weather had forced U.S. air raiders to concentrate on North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

In the south, the United States continued beefing up its troop

strength with the arrival of a guerrilla-trained brigade of the 9th Infantry Division — the old outfit of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Vietnam. He was on hand to greet them.

Light Skirmishes

Ground-fighting tapered off to small-scale skirmishes.

On the new raids in the Hanoi area, a U.S. spokesman in Saigon said, initial pilot reports indicated all the ordnance from the U.S. planes hit in the target area.

The pilots reported sighting Communist MIG jets in the area of the fuel dump, but preliminary reports disclosed no exchange of fire.

The raids last week set off a series of Communist charges that homes were bombed in Hanoi, killing women and children.

The United States denied that any bombs fell on the Communist capital. U.S. officials speculated that the Communist ground fire — missiles and anti-aircraft shells — may have fallen on the city. Also there was a possibility U.S. bombs and rockets fell accidentally on nonmilitary targets, as frequently happens in aerial warfare.

Rail, Truck Depots

The raids last week were five and six miles from the center of Hanoi, spokesmen in Saigon said. The targets were railroad and truck depots, though Communist broadcasts insist the Communist Chinese Embassy and the Romanian Embassy in

Hanoi were damaged.

The spokesman said seven flights of U.S. Air Force planes participated today in the Ha Gia fuel storage raid. A flight north turned to Page 10, Col. 3

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Teen-Ager Charged in Indiana

Trooper Slain in Gun Battle

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP) — A teen-ager hunted in the slaying of a state trooper held an elderly farm couple captive more than five hours before surrendering Sunday without resistance.

James Lee Collins, 18, Erlanger, Ky., was jailed on a preliminary charge of first-degree murder.

A companion, James W. Sprinkle, 29, Newport, Ky., died in the gun battle which killed trooper William R. Rayner, 30, Greensburg.

Lawrence B. Ernest, 78, and his wife, Christine, 76, said they were confronted by the youth when they returned home from church.

When the couple's son, Henry, 52, and his wife, Ruby, 52, stopped by 5½ hours later, the

elder Mrs. Ernest signaled that something was wrong. The daughter-in-law darted from the house, ran down the road and flagged one of the dozens of police cars combing the area.

Collins and Sprinkle were absent without leave from the

foot in opposite directions and he shot Sprinkle. "He fell dead in a drainage ditch alongside the highway," the deputy said.

Ernest said Collins met him

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Collins Rayner

Louisville, Ky., Community Guidance Center, a supervisory institution for parolees. Authorities said they were in a stolen car with Sprinkle driving when Rayner stopped them early Sunday on Interstate 74 about three miles east of here.

David Blodgett Jr., 38, of Greensburg, a deputy sheriff with the trooper, said as Rayner approached the auto on foot, Sprinkle stepped out and began firing at both officers. The trooper fell.

Blodgett, who was not hit, said Sprinkle and Collins fled on

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Ruby Insists He Was Lone Killer

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ed out of overwhelming emotion and without malice and without premeditation."

They said Jack Ruby keeps referring to his movements the morning of Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963, when drawn by curiosity, he entered the basement of the police and courts building, and, "on impulse and the purest of chance, shot Lee Harvey Oswald."

"And he is bewildered that it is not plain to everyone that it was a million-to-one chance that he would stumble into a situation in which it was even possible that Oswald could be shot," said Gertz.

Gertz and Earl Ruby said Jack Ruby has no recollection of the moment he shot Oswald.

"That is a complete blank in his mind," said Gertz. "When he goes over every detail of his movements, he comes to that point and it is a blank for him. He does not deny he killed Oswald, but he has no memory of it."

Gertz said one of the ironies of the case was that police were absent from the street, allowing Ruby to commit a minor traffic offense to get to the Western Union office.

"If Jack hadn't made an illegal turn on Main Street to go into a parking lot in order to be closer to the Western Union office," Gertz said, he couldn't have been in the basement at the precise moment police were transferring Oswald.

Saw Newsmen

"He was going east on Main and made the illegal turn rather than go around the block. He was going to the only Western Union office open that morning to send some money to an employee in need, and when he passed the ramp leading into the basement of the police and courts building, he saw a large number of newsmen there, and thought that Oswald had just been moved."

"He keeps going through these steps, telling how he went into the Western Union office and waited his turn to send the money order. The receipt for it was timed off at 11:17 a.m. then he walked at normal pace about 350 feet back to the ramp where he had seen all the people."

"He says he just started walking down the ramp."

Could Ruby have known Oswald was being transferred at that moment?

"No. He swears to this day he did not. And the fact is that no one knew," said Gertz.

'No One Knew'

"The transfer had been announced for 10 a.m. but no one knew — not anyone in the police or the press — because Capt. J. W. Fritz was still questioning Oswald. To say that someone informed Ruby of the time of transfer suggests that there was complicity on the part of the police or other law enforcement people."

"But the fact is that no one knew nor did anyone have any set time to make the actual transfer except for the announced time of 10 a.m. As the record bears out, the change in transfer time occurred when Capt. Fritz decided to interrogate Oswald again. Only Capt. Fritz knew when he would be through with the examination."

"When you reconstruct this, taking the time Jack left the Western Union office, and the time Oswald was shot, which the Warren Commission said was 11:21 a.m., you can see that there was perhaps only a period of 30 seconds, perhaps even less, during which Oswald could be shot by Ruby."

"Only the most disturbed mentality could think or believe there was a plan engineered so that an assassin would have an unset, unknown period of a few seconds in which to do his job. It would have to be a plan, also, in which there was no hope of escape."



President Johnson Laughs with tary. They were in Texas. (AP Wire-George Christian, who will succeed Bill photo) Moyers as the President's press secre-

U. S. Pilots Step Up Raids

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mally consists of three to five aircraft.

U.S. planes flew 92 strike missions Sunday in southern portions of North Vietnam.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon reported American plane losses over North Vietnam had reached 450. This included four planes not previously announced. A U.S. spokesman said these had gone down out of sight of the enemy, indicating they had crashed in the Gulf of Tonkin or in Laos.

The spokesman also announced that 144 American

planes have been lost in action over South Vietnam.

Vietnamese military headquarters reported the Viet Cong mounted eight small-scale ground assaults and mortar attacks up and down the country. One mortar attack on a Vietnamese infantry camp 23 miles northeast of Saigon killed three children, a spokesman said.

Other action reported:

— B52 bombers struck twice today at North Vietnamese staging areas and supply points just south of the demilitarized zone in Quang Tri Province. The raids were the third and fourth in the area within two days and apparently were aimed at wrecking a new buildup by infiltrating North Vietnamese troops.

Destroys Junks

— Seven miles north of the demilitarized zone, the destroy-

More Than 30 Feared Dead in Brazil Flood

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — At least 12 persons drowned and 19 are missing in a sudden weekend flood in the isolated Visconde de Maua vacation area 118 miles west of Rio de Janeiro.

The Preto River flooded after a cloudburst Friday night.

er Maddox intercepted 20 cargo junks, destroyed three and damaged four with five-inch gunfire. The attack was part of the Navy's new Operation Traffic Cop against supplies moving by sea from North to South Vietnam.

— Four U.S. Navy "Swift" boats fought a short, close-range gun duel with an estimated company of Viet Cong ashore in the Mekong Delta Sunday.

Five Die in Indianapolis Tanker Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

almost as much as the danger of exploding fuel tanks on the passenger cars.

Danger in the area persisted after firemen brought the fire under control. Thousands of gallons of blazing fuel had poured into a storm sewer. Smoke came from manhole covers almost a mile away.

Three of the dead apparently were a man, a woman and a young child in a station wagon.

One of the survivors was the tanker driver but he was reported near death at Marion County General Hospital with severe burns.

Trooper Slain In Gun Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and his wife outside their home, holding a shotgun he had found inside. He was wearing some of Ernest's clothes.

The couple was ordered into the house, Ernest said. When he refused Collins struck him with his fist, then prodded him with the shotgun.

"I think he was pretty nervous," Mrs. Ernest said.

"His own clothes were wet

State's Highway Toll Hits Record of 1,069

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Groshek was pronounced dead at the scene.

Shawano County Coroner Dr. C. J. Heagle said investigation is continuing into the case. The body was taken to the Uttor-mark Funeral Home in Tigerton this morning.

Rural Collision

Seigfried E. Kloss, 34, of Racine was killed and his wife was injured when their car collided with another car early Sunday on a rural road north of Racine.

LuVern J. Donley, 51, of Germantown was killed Sunday when a car driven by his son overturned on a county road near the Washington-Waukesha county line. The Donleys were returning from a visit to Minneapolis.

A car overturned Sunday on a ramp approach to an interstate highway east of Madison claiming the life of a passenger, Mrs. Paul Seamonson, 30, of Stoughton.

George Appel, 36, of Clyman died Sunday morning in a Beaver Dam hospital about six hours after his car struck a utility pole on a road north of Lowell.

Two persons died Sunday morning when their car struck an abutment on an interstate highway near Waukesha. Killed were Kenneth Bratkowski 30, and Sharon A. Heinzelman, 22, both of Pewaukee.

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Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk polio vaccine, received the Harry S Truman commendation award Sunday from the State of Israel Bond Organization. Presenting the award is David Noyes, right, an associate of the former President. (AP Wirephoto)

Fatality Record Should Spur Legislature, Knowles Says

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles says the state's record-setting highway fatality pace should encourage public support for traffic safety proposals he said he plans to offer the Legislature next month.

"There is no one or easy answer to the elimination of death on our highways," Knowles said Sunday. "It can only be accomplished by enactment of tough legislative programs combined with strict law enforcement, plus equal and prompt action by the courts."

The state's highway death toll for the year reached a record Saturday with a 1,060th victim and continued to climb. The previous record for a year had been 1,059 deaths in 1964.

Knowles said it is "a record of which no Wisconsin resident can be proud."

Worst Weekend

The 1966 death pace includes 24 lives during the period from July 29-31, the worst non-holiday weekend in the state's traffic history.

More Responsibility

Each motorist, Schutz said, "must individually assume a greater degree of responsibility to stop traffic accidents now."

Knowles said he feels "that this terrible record will convince the general public that it must support the comprehensive highway safety program which I will introduce to the Legislature the governor said, "we tried to adopt a highway safety program to prevent this record toll on our highways."

"Only part of our highway safety program was passed, and surprisingly very little support for tough highway legislation was received from the general public," he said.

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Explosion Rips Busy St. Louis Air Terminal

1,000 Persons Evacuated After Finding of Device

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A homemade bomb that exploded in the terminal building of Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport Saturday night probably was designed to destroy an airplane, a St. Louis County detective said Sunday.

"We're pretty certain someone was going to put it on a plane and then chicken out," said detective Hugh Hodges.

James Williams, a custodian, found the bomb — four sticks of dynamite wired to two batteries and an alarm clock — near the

Ozark Airlines counter under a row of seats.

Two Bomb Threats

More than 1,000 persons were evacuated within 10 minutes and passengers on incoming flights were told to remain aboard their planes.

No one was injured when the device exploded, shattering seven large window panes, destroying a display case and several chairs.

Maj. F. J. Vasek said his detectives and the FBI were told there had been two previous bomb threats at the airport last week.

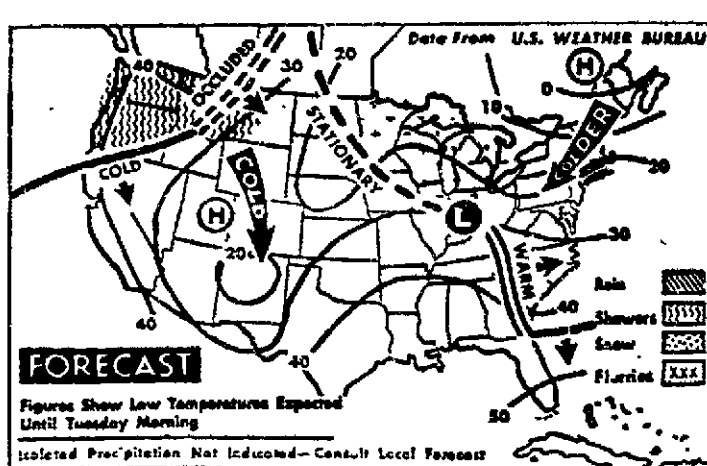
Youth's Leg Severed, Surgeons Replace It

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A youth's leg was severed in a traffic accident Sunday night, and surgeons sewed it back on.

Edward Cissell, 17, lost his left leg below the knee. He was in a car that crashed into a pole in North St. Louis, police said.

The car driver, Theodore Adams, 17, suffered multiple head and body injuries and was in critical condition.

A spokesman at Homer G. Phillips Hospital said Cissell was in satisfactory condition after his leg was restored.



Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

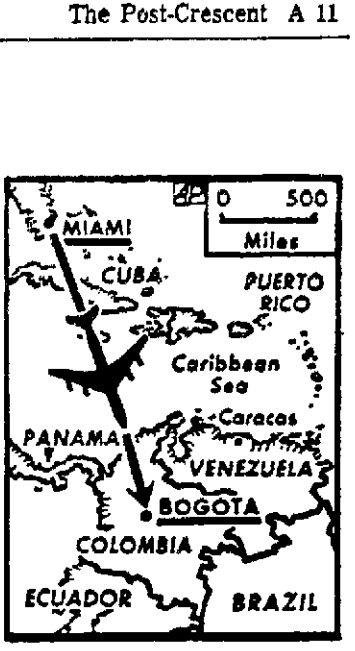
	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	47	18	.03
Albuquerque, clear	54	28	
Appleton, cloudy	38	17	
Atlanta, fog	59	40	
Bismarck, clear	35	24	
Boise, fog	31	66	.01
Boston, cloudy	55	26	
Buffalo, clear	46	14	
Chicago, cloudy	40	30	
Cincinnati, clear	55	29	
Cleveland, cloudy	46	25	
Denver, clear	61	30	
Des Moines, clear	47	30	
Detroit, clear	40	21	
Fairbanks, cloudy	2	-17	
Fort Worth, clear	61	39	
Helena, cloudy	56	32	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	71	.31
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	30	
Jacksonville, clear	56	1	.31
Kansas City, clear	63	37	
Los Angeles, clear	79	54	
Louisville, clear	51	28	
Memphis, clear	58	35	
Miami, cloudy	75	37	
Milwaukee, cloudy	37	26	
Mpls.-St. P., snow	32	29	.02
New Orleans, clear	62	43	
New York, clear	56	28	
Okla. City, clear	66	36	
Omaha, clear	50	35	
Philadelphia, clear	57	29	
Phoenix, clear	70	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	51	25	
Plind, Me., clear	49	20	
Plind, Ore., cloudy	50	45	
Rapid City, cloudy	56	35	
Richmond, clear	60	35	
St. Louis, clear	56	35	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	30	26	
San Diego, clear	69	46	
San Fran., cloudy	50	45	
Seattle, rain	51	74	.16
Tampa, clear	71	50	.01
Washington, clear	57	35	
Winnipeg, cloudy	19	7	.17
(M—Missing)			

9 From Florida Die in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — As "people started to scream and call for their children," a Colombian airliner crashed short of the runway while landing at Bogota in heavy fog Sunday, killing 18 persons and injuring 10.

Aerocorridor Air Lines said the crash took the lives of nine Americans from Florida, five Colombians living in the United States and four other Colombians.

The airline said in Miami, Fla., where the flight began, that the Super Constellation carried 54 passengers and 6 crew.



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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mattie Action, 92, 601 Briarcliff Drive, Appleton.

Kenneth L. Bey Jr., 27, route 2, Kaukauna.

Anthony Broske, 50, 546 First St., Menasha.

Claude O. Danielson, 74, route 2, Waupaca.

Fredrick R. Ernst, 73, 410 W. Pine St., New London.

Mrs. Reginald Grundy, 57, 2389 Clayton Ave., Neenah.

George A. Jager, 40, 303 Clark St., Neenah.

Harry Klitzke, 348 W. High St., Seymour.

Nancy May Koepke, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Koepke, 511 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

George E. Lamb, 54, 217 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Messman, 86, Black Creek.

Mrs. William Reis, 77, route 2, Seymour.

Fred Schiebler Sr., 84, 128 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Joslin W. Southard, 78, route 1, Shiocton.

Mrs. Viola Walden, 76, Readfield.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Runge, route 3, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Schmidt, 702 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Gloudemans, 602 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greunke, 1343 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coyle, 543 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deltgen, 111 1/2 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kramer, 3277 Saratoga Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Berton, 404 Caroline St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Dyke, 513 1/2 Green St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Vander Wielen, 213 High St., Neenah.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, 1154 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beck, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schuh, 506 Arlington St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, 928 1/2 Seventh St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoerth, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Buechel, New Holstein.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, route 3, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreiber, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, route 1, Chilton.

Kaukauna Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dombrowski, route 3, Kaukauna.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duaine Anderson, 418 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Lt. and Mrs. William J. Commins, Brunswick, Maine.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stilp, 338 W. Seventh St. Court, Appleton.

William A. Ehmke, route 1, Winneconne, and Normajean Stein, 2515 N. Ullman St., Appleton.

Roger Van Handel, 417 E. Frances St., Appleton, and Joyce A. Dietzler, 412 N. Main St., Kimberly.

Lowell T. Clement, 518 1/2 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and Shirley J. Hielsberg, route 1, Appleton.

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\$240 Modern Sofa Now	\$189 ⁹⁹
\$320 Period Sofa Quilted Nylon Cover	\$254 ⁴⁴

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\$180 3 pc. Bedroom Suite Oil Walnut, Formica Tops	\$149 ⁴⁴
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\$270 Mr. and Mrs. Chair Group	\$169 ⁹⁹
Rocking/Recliner Chairs Save \$20 to \$30	\$89 ⁹⁹ up
\$120 Strato-lounger	\$79 ⁹⁹ just
Complete Stock of SWIVEL ROCKERS Sale Priced. Values to \$120	\$39 ⁹⁹ as low as

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\$140 5 pc. Daystrom Set To Clear at	\$88 ⁸⁸
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\$45.50 Genuine RESTONIC Mattress Sale Priced (5 Yr. Guar.) Full or Twin	\$29 ⁹⁵
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Reg. \$14 Adjustable Footrest	\$9 ⁹⁹
\$13 Round Hassock	\$8 ⁹⁵
\$10 Filled Hassock	\$5 ⁹⁵

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ALL IDEAL GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Best Quality Folding STEP STOOL \$10⁸⁸

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Values to \$120	Finished in Mah., Wal., Lined Oak	as low as \$39 ⁸⁸
\$70 CELLARETTE (Complete With Glassware)		\$54 ⁴⁴

Shadow Box Curio-Cabinets

Reg. \$43 Shadow Box	\$29 ⁹⁹
Reg. \$60 Deluxe Shadow Box	\$34 ⁸⁸
\$60 Occasional Tables Fruitwood/Marble Tops	\$39 ⁸⁸

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Discount Prices In Every Category

Examples:

\$150 Dinette, Includes, Harvest Table, Deacons Bench and 2 Chairs, Complete Set for	\$99 ⁸⁸
\$160 Love Seat SOFA Only	\$119 ⁷⁷
\$149 Swivel Rocker Nylon Print	\$88 ⁸⁸

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Recently featured at the HILTON HOTEL, Milwaukee, and at Marty's Showboat (Northernaire) for five years!

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Noon Luncheons — Served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Try Eddie Verbrick's Famous Metropolitan TOM & JERRYS

• We will be closed Fri. Night, Dec. 23rd starting at 9:30 p.m. for our annual employees Christmas Party.
• Closed Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 24-25
• Open Monday, Dec. 26th—starting at 11 a.m.
• Make Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY Reservations Now!

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COLONIAL WONDER BAR

"you are never too late for dinner"

DISTINCTIVE DINING SINCE 1932
OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 A.M. 'TIL 1:00 A.M.
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Phone REgent 4-6600

Best Wishes
Our heartfelt wishes for a merry Christmas! And a big "thank you" for past patronage.

Charity Ball Puts Glow on Holiday

There was no snow, but that didn't hurt the holiday spirit one bit Saturday evening as several hundred couples met at North Shore Golf Club for the Infant Welfare Circle's annual Charity Ball. Many groups dined at the club, where poinsettias made colorful centerpieces.

Many-colored lights made

North Shore the elegant Christmas setting. It has traditionally become. The tall—over 20 feet—tree in the foyer was ablaze with color and made a lovely sight for arriving partygoers. In the ballroom, a cedar wreath repeated the many-colored light theme. Ballroom chandeliers were

draped with cedar in the shape of bells, with red satin ornaments for the clappers. On either side of the orchestra were traditional style Christmas trees, festooned with strings of popcorn and red silk tassels.

Mrs. Roger Baird was chairman of this year's par-

ty, assisted by Mrs. Darwin Smith as co-chairman. Committee members were Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Charles DeZemler Jr., Mrs. L. Robert Graef, Mrs. Charles Lingelbach, Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Ben R. Schneider, Mrs. Charles Seaborne Jr. and Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel.



The Dining room at North Shore Golf Club was adorned with cedar, shaped like Christmas trees and dotted with poinsettias. Many Charity Ball guests dined there before the dance. Above are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glaeser. At left, music for dancing gave couples an opportunity to greet each other in the ballroom. Exchanging greetings are Mr. and Mrs. Marwin Wroldstad and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Koch. Below, there were boutonnieres for the men. At the flower table are Darwin Smith, Mrs. Charles DeZemler Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stigney.



There was music and an ample amount of holiday spirit for all who attended the traditional Charity Ball Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club. Above, in the ballroom, are some of the party guests. At left, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lindell, Kaukauna, give their tickets to Mrs. Robert Graef as they arrive at the club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

KAUKAUNA — Paul Ozburn claimed Miss Beverly Kiehnau as his bride at 4 p.m. Saturday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Jackson Port. The Rev. John Mattek and the Rev. Arthur Dobberstein officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiehnau, Egg Harbor. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ozburn, 429 Park St.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. James Driessen, Kimberly, as her matron of honor. Miss Lois Kiehnau was bridesmaid.

Wayne Kiehnau, Egg Harbor, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. James Schlude was groomsman. Guests were seated by James Van Himbergen and Dean Schatz.

The couple was honored at the Nightingale, Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Ozburn, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with the Kaukauna Public School System. Her husband is a student at WSU-O. The newlyweds will reside at 202½ Klein St.



James Hebhe Weds Miss Judy Dixon

Miss Judy Dixon and James R. Hebhe were married Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha. The Rev. Thomas Chaffee officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride, 2312 Bay St., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dixon, New York City, N.Y., formerly of Neenah. Mr. Hebhe, 312½ E. College Ave., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hebhe, Fort Atkinson.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Dixon, Albuquerque, N.M., as matron of honor. Mrs. Richard D. Hebhe attended as bridesmaid. Junior bridal aide was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Dixon.

Richard D. Hebhe, Milwaukee, attended his brother as best man. Groomsman was Erwin G. Seybold. Guests were escorted to their places by John W. Dixon and William L. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Hebhe were

honored at a reception at North Shore Golf Club, Menasha. After a wedding trip skiing, they will live in Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence University and member of Delta Gamma Sorority, is the editor of alumni publications at Lawrence University.

Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School and is a partner in the law firm of Brummond

and Hebhe. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

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Santa . . . Gives (Why Not You)

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Large Ass't. of Sweaters . . . Styles and Colors

"Perfect Go Togethers" for

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Appleton's Most Complete Fashion Center

Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.

Miss Appleton Deadline Date Set for Dec. 29

The Appleton Jaycees have announced that the deadline date for entries in the Miss Appleton Pageant is Dec. 29. The group held the final Pepsi party Sunday afternoon at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Three such parties were held, to give potential entrants the opportunity to get acquainted with each other and obtain information about the pageant. Anyone still interested in entering may contact Robin Long, co-chairman of the pageant, Mrs. William Maurer, Jaycette chairman or Mrs. Gerald Long, Jaycette co-chairman.

The run-off, at which from 10 to 12 girls will be chosen for the pageant, is scheduled Jan. 5. The pageant will take place Feb. 5 at Appleton High School.

We are still accepting
Carpet Orders
for
Before-Christmas
Installation
THE CARPET SHOP
506 W. College, 733-7123



Mr. and Mrs. James Hebhe were honored at a reception at North Shore Golf Club, Menasha, after their wedding at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. After a skiing trip the couple will live in Appleton.

'Singing' Dog Bones Up on Songs

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Tipit, him," she said, "he was a 4-year-old Chihuahua, is like humiliated and wouldn't utter a most dogs—with one exception—he sings.

At least, with a little imagination, one can hear familiar Christmas carols when Tipit gets on key.

Tipit is the pet of Patty Stone, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stone Jr., of suburban Spanish Fort.

Patty and Tipit are a real howl at neighborhood variety shows. She says the pooch overcame stage fright after his first performance about a year ago. "When the kids laughed at

Tipit's "singing" talents came out when Patty began taking piano lessons. At first, she thought Tipit couldn't stand her playing. Then she began to notice a certain harmony to his howls.

Now, when she begins her practice, Tipit leaps to his pillow beside the piano and howls.

Patty said the pet has been boning up on Christmas songs. "But he has trouble," Patty adds, "staying off his favorite theme—'Alley Cat'."



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PARAMONT COLD WAVE \$9.50
OUR BETTER ZEROTONE WAVE \$12.50

ROUX FANCI-FULL RINSE
Instantly rinses rich color in while
we set your hair . . . shampoos out 50¢

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NOW OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

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Lingerie Designed and Proportioned for the small figure is an ideal gift for junior petites on your shopping list. Designed for an exact fit, sleep fashions feature styling aimed to be ageless. At right, the sleepy-time doll dress is graced by a white "dog collar" with bare shouldered effect. Below, the lace-topped peignoir and matching gown of drifty nylon are perfect to dream in and about. The small ribbons add an extra touch of femininity to the sleep-set.



Wide selection of gifts for the home including huge variety of chairs, lamps and Early American Furniture.

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP
Choose from a wide variety of Haeger pottery, etc.

MUEHL FURNITURE
Seymour, Wis.

Open Every Nite 'til Christmas

Select them here now... everyone on your Christmas gift list will appreciate a gift from Unmuth's. That's why these gifts are among the nicest you can give. We still have a wonderful Christmas gift selection. We do gift wrap too.

UNMUTH'S CARD & GIFT SHOP
212 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Open Every Nite 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

Still Time For Christmas Delivery

A Gift that will give you year 'round comfort. Mattresses & Box Springs custom made to your specifications for size, quality and type of firmness.

Custom made Mattresses & Box Springs for many dollars less than you'd pay for mass produced mattresses of comparable quality!

We Manufacture These Mattresses Right Here in Our Own Shop

Custom Built **INNERSPRING MATTRESS** **\$38**
Full or Twin Size

Compare With Nationally Advertised Mattresses Selling For \$79.00

We Make Any Size Mattresses and Box Springs

Other Custom Made Mattresses **\$21.95**
Start From

The Sleep Shop
and MATTRESS FACTORY
119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton
RE 4-6388

Rebekah Unit Fetes Members

Women who have been members of Three Links Club of Deborah Rebekah Lodge for 25 years or more were honored Wednesday evening at the club's Christmas dinner and party. The event was held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Charter member Mrs. George Gauslin has been associated with the group 40 years. Also honored were Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Chady, Mrs. Henry Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

A history of the group was presented by Mrs. Constant Captain. After gifts were exchanged a card party was held.

Miss Lemke Given PBX Club Honor

Miss Pearl Lemke was presented the president's award for outstanding member at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the P.B.X. Club. Mrs. Kenneth Jensen was hostess to the group at Biggar's Restaurant.

WOHLFORDS
Valley Fair Store and Downtown College Ave. Store

Just In Time for Christmas!
NEW SHIPMENT JUST UNPACKED

Complete Selection Priced from \$13.00

jantzen Sportswear
just wear a smile and a jantzen

Sweater Style Sketched Here... \$17.00

A giftable pullover Jantzen with a print of abstract flowers. Flattering cosmetic colors include powder blue with eye shadow green and beige glo; blusher mauve with powder blue and beige glo. Rib Bouquet pullover, 100% worsted wool. Sizes 34-40.

Attention MEN!
Your Gift Attractively Christmas Wrapped FREE of Charge at Wohlford's!

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DOWNTOWN STORE
Corner College & Oneida St.

VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

Both Stores Open 'til 9 p.m. Today thru Fri.

CAMPBELL Stores

WELCOME here

INFANTS & TODDLER DEPT.

Nursery Lamps

Adds glow to baby's room, ceramic figures on heavy plastic base.

Mary Had A Little Lamb	\$5.49
Toy Soldier Boy's Lamp	\$5.49
Walt Disney's "Bambi"	\$4.49
Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep	\$4.49

These will add color and charm to your child's room. Star Duster — Bambi — Swinging Sue — Teddy Bear Tidee-up Hanger.

Ladies' Gloves
\$1.00 to \$1.99

Double woven cotton or nylon. Tailored or trimmed. Basic colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Also stretch.

Ladies' Scarves
\$1.00

Select squares, oblongs, triangles. Solids or prints.

Girls' Blouses
\$1.99

Sizes 4-14. Cotton broadcloth or permanent press. Short or 3/4 length sleeves. Lace trim. White.

Ladies' Handbags
\$1.99
Plus Tax

Shoulder bags, casuals & dressy styles. All colors.

Boys' Shirts
\$4.99

Sizes 8-16. Velour in V or turtle neck, long sleeves. Rib knit cuff and band bottom. Asst. colors.

Ladies' Poor Boy Sweaters
\$2.99

Regulation poor boy style. 100% orlon. White, dark and pastel colors. Size 34 to 40.

Boys' Trousers
\$3.19

Sizes 8-16. Permanent press twill. Zipper fly, belt loops. Asst. colors.

Ladies' Dusters
\$2.99

Print and solid colors. Cordana and flannel. Wash and wear fabric. 3/4 sleeve. Size 10 to 18. Size 40 to 44 \$3.29



Miss Diann Holtsapple Announce Betrothal

Robert D. Malueg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Malueg, 1412 W. Prospect Ave., is engaged to Miss Diann Kay Holtsapple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Holtsapple, Albany. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stout State University, Me-

nomonie, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Lawrence University where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The couple are teachers at Viroqua High School, Viroqua. A July wedding is planned.

Vietnam-Bound Soldiers Learn to Use Chopsticks

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — U.S. soldiers bound for Vietnam have a glamorous former Saigon movie actress teaching them to eat cha gio and other Vietnamese delicacies.

Lan Nam, with black hair reaching almost to her waist, isn't part of the Army's official training program, but her husband says the soldiers gave him the idea for opening a Vietnamese restaurant in Fayetteville.

"Many boys ask how is our food," explained the husband, Nguyen Minh Tri, 25, a Vietnamese language teacher at nearby Ft. Bragg's Special Warfare School, home of the Army's Special Forces.

Business Booms
"We want to present my country in all ways for people who go so we start restaurant," Tri continued in his cautious English. "Only one room at first. Now we open three."

His partner, Ngao Van Dao, is head of the Asian language department at the Special Warfare School where troops destined for Vietnam learn the language and some of the customs of the country.

At the restaurant after school, a soldier can get tips on where to go in Saigon and what to or-

der in restaurants. They also practice speaking Vietnamese. The favorite appetizer on the menu is cha gio, the first prize winner at a recent Tokyo international food contest. It is a crunchy rice-paper roll filled with meat, crab meat, mushrooms, bean threads.

Vietnamese-style bean thread chicken soup, called mien ga, also is available as are entrees of beef, pork, seafood and poultry.

Spicy Shishkabob
One of the most popular dishes is Vietnamese shishkabob, marinated in sauce and spices and grilled on skewers. It is served with Vietnamese vermicelli salad.

Dessert can be Vietnamese originals or just ice cream and fortune cookies. Tri's family ships rice paper, shrimp chips and tea from Vietnam. The bamboo shoots, shredded and served with beef, pork or chicken, comes from Hong Kong. Most of the vegetables are grown in the Fayetteville area.

In addition to Tri's beautiful wife, a former professional singer and Vietnamese movie actress who also worked in the Pasadena Playhouse in California before her marriage, there are two American and two Vietnamese waitresses. The chef is from Saigon.

The restaurant tables are padded so elbows rest comfortably while soup is drunk Oriental-style.

For the uninitiated, there is American silverware instead of chopsticks and for everyone there are North Carolina prices — \$3.75 for a five-course dinner and \$2-\$2.50 for just the entree.

Chalk Hills Scouts Set Camp Reunion

The third annual reunion for area campers who attended the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council Chalk Hills Camp, Wausaukee, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 28 at Menasha High School.

Swimming, singing and gym activities have been planned. Senior Scout Troop II, Neenah, has charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made with the Girl Scout office before Dec. 20.

The Swinging Set

BY SYLVIE REICE

There are more than 100,000 teens who really look forward to their gym classes these days; they're enjoying bowling as a regular part of their curriculum. Bowling started to boom as an intramural and varsity sport when a modified gym version of the game was introduced six years ago. Teens today learn the bowling basics in school; then go on to the community bowling center (with their teachers) for more advanced training. According to a recent survey, educators consider the sport good exercise.

England may have "The Who," but El Paso, Tex., has its "We Don't Know" — which just goes to show that the names teen-age boys pick for their bowling teams are almost as far out as the names of their favorite pop groups! Here are some of the amusing names of other high-scoring teen bowling teams around the country: The Bowling Stones (Watervliet, N.Y.); The Alley Finx (Kingman, Kan.); Brand X (Fort Worth, Tex.); The Touchables (Shreveport, La.); The No Cutts (Kirkwood, Mo.); The Misfits (Spokane, Wash.); The Losers (Winchester, Tenn.); and the Underdogs (Rockford, Ill.). Girl bowlers seem to choose more optimistic names for their teams, such as the Cool Cats (Malone, N.Y.); The Singers (Fair Lawn, N.J.) and the Untouchables (Goodland, Kan.).

What I'd like to see is a game between The Touchables and The Untouchables!

Bowling Manners

More than 14,000,000 teenagers now bowl regularly, but so do millions of adults, and everybody's playing at close range. Unfortunately, in bowling, as in everything else, bad manners on the part of just a few teens sometimes reflect unfairly on teens everywhere.

Bowling has its rules of etiquette, and if you want the proprietor of your bowling center to greet you joyfully, here are a few tips to keep in mind: Wear proper bowling shoes — skid marks from street shoes can cause dangerous falls to others.

Don't use another bowler's ball without permission, even if it's a house ball.

Be ready to bowl when your turn comes.

Let the person on the lane to your right bowl first if he's ready.

Keep the approaches and

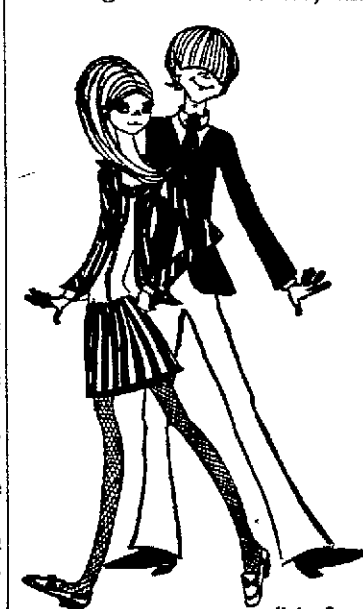
bench area clear of spills or litter.

Don't kibitz when your opponent is getting ready to roll. Respect the foul line and your partner will respect you.

Bowling champion Dick Weber says that teen-age boys often choose a bowling ball that's too heavy for them, just to impress their friends. His advice: "Choose a bowling ball the right weight for your size and strength: the resulting scores are what really makes a good impression."

Learns Quickly

In Dallas, Tex., the Tuesday Teens League asked Dave Hedge, 17, to join them. He said, "My bowling's not good enough," but they persuaded him. Several months later, brand-new bowler Dave scored a three-game total of 787, the



second highest series in the history of the American Junior Bowling Congress! A Dover, N.J. teen, Lewis Sommer, Jr., 17, rolled a 799 last January.

Are you bowling them over these days?

TEEN-TALIZERS:

"Black Patches" like "The Green Berets" is a song about Vietnam, recorded by PFC. Dexter Alder, a member of the 1st Logistical Command Special Services unit. It was written by James Tobias, also stationed in Vietnam. "Black Patches" refers to the orange patches worn for identification which the soldiers blacken with shoe polish for camouflage.

We've had falls and braids, and switches and dnyel hair pieces. Now for spring, one firm has introduced a multi-color wig in shades of purple, pink and gold!

California boys like girls in the little girl look, wearing little pearl and gold loop earrings, pantsuits, the chunky little heeled shoes and shoulder bags. But not — mini skirts, ties and vests, or white stockings and boots!

Tapestry Artists Design Curtains For Art Center

MONTREAL (AP) — Modern architecture is producing a revival of the art of tapestry, and Montreal women are in the forefront.

Micheline Beauchemin and M. A. Rousseau-Vermette have developed the art form in different directions, but the inspiration of both will brighten the Center of Performing Arts in Ottawa when the building is completed in 1968.

Miss Beauchemin, whose concept of tapestries as flexible walls is still in the experimental stage, has been awarded the contract for curtains for the opera hall.

Mrs. Rousseau-Vermette, working with wool, will provide curtains for the theater.

The artists were selected by national judges.

Not Op Art

"Purples going into blues on the right side and purples going into yellow greens on the left, with blue closing on green," is the way Mrs. Rousseau-Vermette describes her abstract design in wool.

Miss Beauchemin has chosen fiberglass, aluminum and acrylic for her curtains.

"It is a sculptural, three-dimensional surface," she says. "It has optical effects, but it is not op art. It will change with the lighting and the angle of the vision."



Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sell

Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sell, 819 Higgins Ave., will observe their 50th anniversary at an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sell were married Dec. 27, 1916, at Trinity Church.

Honor attendants, Mrs. Theodore Auchtung, Oconto, and Oscar Sell, will attend the open house.

Mr. Sell worked as a carpenter in the Neenah-Menasha area until his retirement in 1957.

The couple's children are Wallace, and Mrs. William Schramm. They also have six grandchildren.

Sheinwold

Play Based On Ability Of Enemy

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sixteen pairs of national champions played a ten-day tournament a month ago to determine the 1967 North American bridge team. One of the best hands of that tournament, shown today, was played by Norman Kay, who won a berth on the team together with his partner Edgar Kaplan.

West should have opened a trump: When he got in with the ace of clubs he could lead another trump. Sooner or later West would get a second club trick to defeat the contract.

South dealer		East-West vulnerable	
		NORTH	
		♠ Q J	
		♥ K 10 8 7 6 2	
		♦ A J 5	
		♣ 8 2	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 2		♠ K 10 8 7 6 5 3	
♥ Q J 5 4 3		♥ 9	
♦ 8 4		♦ 7 6 2	
♣ A J 5 3		♣ 9 7	
		SOUTH	
		♠ A 4	
		♥ A	
		♦ K Q 10 9 3	
		♣ K Q 10 6 4	
South		West	
1 ♠		1 ♠	
2 ♣		2 ♣	
3 ♣		3 NT	
4 ♣		4 ♣	
5 ♣		5 ♣	
Opening lead —		♠ 9	

West's actual spade lead gave Kay his chance to star. Dummy's jack of spades held the first trick, and a club return forced out the ace. West led his other spade, and South won with the ace.

It was at this stage that Kay made the key play of the hand. See if you can find it for yourself before you read on.

Trusted West

Before going on with the clubs Kay cashed the ace of hearts. This was safe because West knew how to count. If West held six hearts and saw six other hearts in the dummy he would surely lead a heart on taking the ace of clubs. Since West had not done so, he could not hold six hearts.

After the key play, declarer cashed the queen of clubs and ruffed a club with dummy's jack of trumps. East could not make a useful discard, but he would have discarded his singleton heart if South had failed to take the ace of hearts first.

The rest was easy. Kay led the King of hearts from dummy. East ruffed, and South over-ruffed. Declarer ruffed another club with his ace of trumps and drew the rest of the trumps. His last club was then good for his twelfth trick.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player bids one heart. You hold S Q J. H K 10 8 7 6 2. D A J 5, C 8 2. What do you say?

Answer: Double. Most experts treat this as a penalty double. You expect to defeat two hearts pretty badly. (Some experts treat such a double as a request to bid on, but they are in the minority.)

Will he ...
or
will he not ...

"Micheale, is Santa coming to your house?"

Miss Robyn Cale is wearing a Geno of California Two Piece Chiffon Cocktail Suit with Ostrich Feather Trim on Sleeves. 80.

Miss Michaela Prange is modeling a Precious Original Slack Outfit... Black Velveteen Top with Tartan Plaid Corduroy Slacks and Matching Hat. 9.95.

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Long Soak in Tub Soothes Winter Aches, Tensions

Tub bath or shower? Either can be a pickup for your looks, your spirit, your energy. Either can get you clean. It's the rush of water, the quick change from warm to cool that give the energizing effects of a shower. It's the long soak in warm

Miss Bidwell Honored by Alumnae Group

The Menasha Hotel was the setting at 10 a.m. Dec. 10 for the Delta Kappa Gamma Alumnae Christmas brunch. Members honored Miss Irene Bidwell, who recently completed a correspondence writing course. Miss Bidwell, retired music supervisor of the Appleton School System, completed the two year course in 14 months. Speaker at the event was Sister Thomas More of Holy Family College, Manitowoc. Her talk was entitled, "Wanted: One Creative Civic Leadership." Members and guests also sang Christmas carols. The professional affairs committee, with Miss Margaret Kelly, Menasha, as chairman, had charge of the event.

Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

PULASKI — An April wedding is planned by Miss Mary Ward, Neenah, and Samuel Rettler. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joel Ward, route 2, Pulaski, and the late Mr. Ward. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rettler, Black Creek. The bridegroom-elect attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School and is with Kurz and Root Co., Appleton.

Get Better Shoe Fit

When you are buying new shoes, don't just sit there — get up and walk around a bit. It'll provide you a better fit, for your foot spreads slightly when your weight is on it. . . . Do you like a rolled shirt collar? Fold pipe cleaners to proper size to fit the slots where collar stays are usually put, and bend them to get the desired roll of the collar.

New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

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water and the luxurious scents, softeners, and emollients added to tub water that produce the relaxation and comfort of a tub bath.

If you want release from tension and tiredness, easing of muscle aches and pains; a warm-up after exposure, plus the feeling of being pampered and perfumed, you'll find it in a tub bath. And the more you put into this midwinter bath, the more benefits it gives.

Helps Breathing

Be sure your bathroom is warm before you start your bath — and have the bath water moderately hot. Keep it that way with a steady trickle from the hot-water faucet so you don't chill as you loll. Or change the water completely after sudsing and again after rinsing. The warmer the bath water, the more soothing it is to sore muscles, the more calming to jangled nerves. And the steamy bathroom air is good for your breathing passages.

If you have the common problem of dry winter skin, spray or sprinkle bath oil into the tub before you get in. Have the water as hot as is comfortable; the warmth of the water helps the bath oil adhere to the skin. To get best results, soak for at least 20 minutes (an hour if you can spare the time) in the oil-treated water. Add hot water from time to time so the bath never cools.

Dry Gently

Suds before soaking. If the skin is dry, use a minimum of soap. The emulsifying effects of the bath oil plus the long soak will do much themselves to sluff off body soil. Use a soft washcloth, to, and do not rub the skin vigorously except in areas where you have calluses to work off.

Soap residue should be rinsed away. Best for this is a hand spray. Again, have the water moderately warm. If you find you lose the benefits of your bath oil from this rinse, follow it with an all over rubdown with bath oil while the skin is still wet. Dry the skin gently. For the sensitive, a soft flat-weave hand towel is more merciful than a terry bath towel.

Have something warm and dry to wrap up in after your bath. Dry your feet well and slipper them cozily.

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner, route 3, Appleton, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 28 at a family party at their home.

The couple was married at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. Before he retired, Mr. Werner was engaged in farming.

The Werners' children are Jerome, Kimberly; Mrs. Elton Lorenz, Shiocton; and Mrs. Frank Luebke and Mrs. Richard Scheibe.

They also have 18 grandchildren.

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Sam Belinke JEWELERS
College and Oneida



Guest Speakers at the Christmas party of the Kaukauna Golden Age Club were, above, standing, Gilbert Anderson, mayor of Kaukauna, and Donald Green, city attorney. In a Christmas setting, complete with tree, they extend holiday greetings to William Nytes and Mrs. Theodore Nytes, president of the group. The 6 p.m. Thursday dinner and dance were held at the Hub Bar. At right, James Gerly, director of the Recreation Dept., presents gifts to Mrs. E. A. Mayer and Mrs. Joseph Loderbauer.



Clay, Imagination Stretch Teen-Agers' Gift Funds

If your teen's allowance won't stretch enough to cover the gifts she wants to give for Christmas, suggest she make some.

Out of a clay concocted of baking soda, corn starch and water, plus a little imagination, she can turn out mad Mexican jewelry, wall plaques, jewelry boxes or what not appropriate for all the family and friends. Her monetary outlay will be less than a dollar . . . the cost of a clear shellac, a good strong glue, both available in the hardware store; earring and pin backers, which are carried by most Five and Tens. The rest of the makings are right in the house.

Clips Used.

First thing to do is make the clay. Mix together well, in a saucepan, 2 cups baking soda and 1 cup corn starch. Stir in 1 1/4 cups water. Mixture will be very stiff. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly. Mixture thins with cooking, and then in about 4 minutes suddenly thickens. Remove from heat immediately. Transfer hot clay to a plate, cover with a damp

cloth and let cool. Knead as you would dough and start modeling.

To make beads, model them into any shape, insert them on large-size, straightened-out paper clips . . . one clip for every three or four beads. The clips tunnel the holes for threading.

Lynda Bird May Visit Acapulco

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson is considering a pre-Christmas visit to the Mexican resort city of Acapulco, it was learned today.

The 22-year-old daughter of the President and Mrs. Johnson, if she decides to make the trip, would spend a couple of days in Acapulco later this week.

Lynda spent a brief holiday in Acapulco a year ago with her frequent escort, actor George Hamilton.

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Your Problems

Other Women Reply to Letter From Wife of Straying Man

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "His Wife" to "The Other Woman" had special meaning to me. I am "The Other Woman."

No, Dear Wife, your husband was not with me Friday or Saturday night. And since you say he wasn't with you, either, it is fairly obvious that he was with somebody else. Now I am asking myself the same questions you have probably asked yourself a hundred times or more: Where did I fail? Did I become too critical or too demanding or too complacent? Was my inability to hold him beyond my control? Some men need constant bolstering — more than one woman can supply. What better prop for the sagging male ego than a fresh challenge, an exciting affair? I hope one day Rover Boy finds

what he is looking for. I know now it won't be me. But it won't be you, either. — Port Chester, N. Y.

Dear Ann: I was fascinated by the letter from the wife to the other woman. May I



Landers

address myself to her, since I'm sure that letter was meant for me.

Dear Wife: Your husband always told me you were dumb and your letter proves it. You figured everything wrong. You made our meetings sound like pure heaven. Well, they are 10 per cent heaven and 90 per cent hell. Do you know what it's like to sneak around with a married man — not to be able to have dinner in a decent restaurant or go to a movie together or even for a walk in a park? Do you know what it's like to be in love with a man you will never be able to marry and whose children you will never hear? I know now that my role in his life is that of supporting actress. The wife is always the star. When the final curtain drops, you will be the leading lady and I won't even be listed in the cast of characters. — A Walk On

Dear Ann: Since I have been The Other Woman for ten years I am qualified to reply to "His Wife."

Dear Martyr: Please don't give your husband a divorce, no matter how hard he begs. (Frankly, I don't think he's been begging very hard.) If you give him a divorce he might feel he must marry me, and I don't want him. My alimony arrangement is beautiful. Furthermore, I don't trust the bum. It would be a matter of time before he'd be cheating on me

as he is now cheating on you — La Paloma

Dear Ann: I am a Probation Parole Officer who has witnessed at close range what goes on with the cheating husband, his "martyred" wife and the Other Woman. Why do wives hang on, accepting humiliation, punishment and abuse? The answer is clear. They are unbalanced personalities who enjoy it.

Why be "The Other Woman"? This is deliberate choice. She likes the free meals, the gifts, the pleasant company, but she does not want to be a wife. It demands too much of her in terms of discipline and commitment. Building a successful marriage takes work. Being The Other Woman is part-time job, which is all she is willing to tackle.

As for why husbands stray, usually it's because something is missing at home, but more often it is because something is missing in the man. He lacks the maturity to stay with one woman. His ego demands more pampering than one female can provide. It's the nature of the beast. — An Observer

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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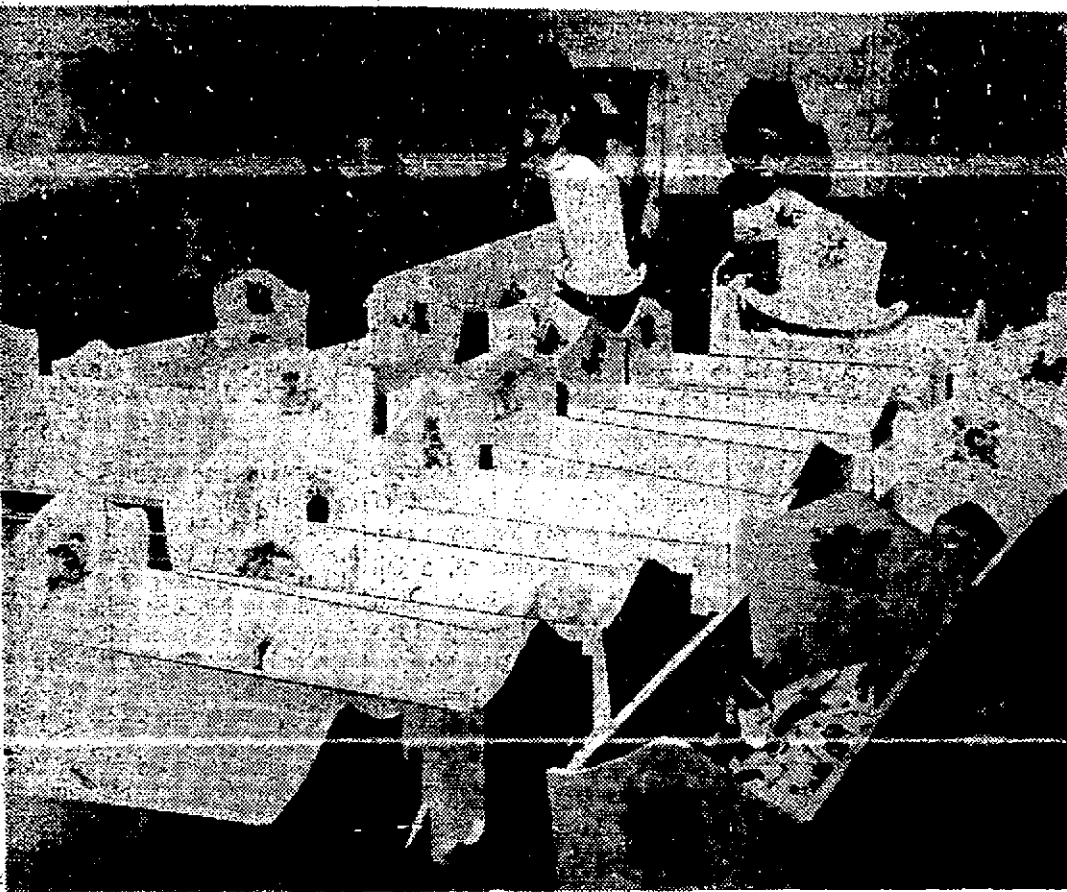
Swoosh into Jeffrey's and fill your sled with bargains that would delight "Snoogie." You'll find dark wools, gay knits and classic sportswear that will make you wish your Christmas list was twice the size — YOU'LL SAVE SO MUCH

Famous Label Sweaters Cardigans-Pullover-Poor Boys 2 for \$13	Long Sleeve Fur Blends Zip-Back \$9.90
Wool Slacks Solids - Patterns \$9.90	Little Suits Men's Wear Fabrics \$19 & \$22
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Auto Coats Lodens - Wools - Cords \$24 to \$49	Skirts - Bermudas Solids-Plaids-Tweeds \$5.90 to \$9.90

Charge It All! Pay Next Year

Jeffrey's
NEENAH OSHKOSH

Open Every Week Nite Till Christmas



Little Hands and Big hearts made the 20 cradles, filled with dolls, which will go to Indian children in Neopit for Christmas. The 22 eight and nine-year-olds of Cub Pack 29, St. Therese Catholic School, worked for more than a month making the presents out of wood. Surveying their labor are, from left, Michael Mueller, Den 2; Kevin Milbach, Den 4; and Ron Delfosse, Den 3. Games and toys, along with cookies baked by the Homemakers Club of Xavier High, will be sent along with the Cub Scouts' presents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

86 Patients in First Nine Months

Outagamie Farm Operated Successfully in First Years

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The Outagamie County Asylum had 86 patients after its first nine months of operation. The first was admitted Jan. 15, 1890, although the farm had been operating since the previous June.

The new facility cost \$22,000 more than the original estimate

This is the second in a three-part series about the demise of the recent Outagamie County Farm, after almost 80 years of agricultural operation.

and \$80,000 in bonds had to be sold to cover it.

The bonds carried semi-annual interest of 5 per cent. The \$3,265 profit from the sale was used toward expenses for the first year.

Total cost reached \$77,436. Final principal payment of \$5,000 was scheduled for 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downer of Seymour were the first superintendent and matron of the facility. Their salaries were \$800 and \$250 respectively. They had a staff of 10 with salaries ranging from \$50 to \$12.

Served on Committee

Downer was the county supervisor representing the Town of Seymour and had been serving on the building committee.

The committee was optimistic in its final report to the board on Feb. 11, 1890. He said, "The farm, although not in the best state of cultivation, is capable of being made one of the best asylum farms in the state. None are better located."

The county realized \$3,000 from its agricultural operation in the form of cash from crops and produce used for the asylum. Construction started on

a small residence for the engineer during the first year. The trustees asked for a \$12,000 appropriation from the board to cover operating ex-

penses and permission to construct a grain barn.

Supt. Downer told the board that visits each month to the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Says Public Not Represented

Conservationist Blasts Horicon Hearing Policy

State and federal agencies have been blasted by the powerful Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance for "their implied representation of the public on issues of good management in Horicon Marsh."

John Franson, Fond du Lac, president of the conservation group which has a wide membership throughout the Fox Valley, has lashed out at the lack of public hearings on conservation management matters.

A recent meeting at Beaver Dam of legislators and representatives of federal and state agencies, apparently excluding the general public, was the target of Franson's stinging criticism.

Must Seek Opinion

"The legislators and game managers have no business making policies until they seek out public opinion," Franson declared.

He challenged them to an open meeting.

"Our Alliance will sponsor this meeting, and before any recommendations or policies are set, we would like to have them presented to the interested public," Franson said.

Franson's outburst was predicated on the assumption policies and rules are apparently being made without the knowledge of conservationists and sportsmen throughout the state.

Many hunters trek to the famous marsh annually in search of game. The marsh was an arena of controversy earlier in the year when state and federal agencies became involved in a tug of war over goose hazing.

The Fond du Lac Conservation Alliance sponsored its last meeting on goose management Nov. 28, 1962. Since then it has not called for another general public hearing, Franson said.

"It is now proposing one in view of the recent developments that have taken place in the Horicon refuge because of problems caused in the hazing and management of geese in that area," he explained.

More than 700 people attended the last meeting held by the Alliance.

"When the public has to rely on other people to make their decisions for them without being heard, it is a sad state," Franson said. "A public meeting should be called by a citizen's body in this area and a consensus formed."

Franson said he would attempt to seek out the proposals and make them available to the public before the proposed general meeting by legislators and game managers.

Like Vietnam

Guardsmen Receive War Training

The site was the Appleton National Guard Armory, but the problem could have occurred in Vietnam.

Members of three battalions of state infantrymen received practical training in warfare with the tactical situation of an infantry brigade conducting limited operations under simulated combat conditions.

The purpose was to provide staff officers and staff sections with practice in applying command and staff actions required in battalion operations.

Participating were the Second and Third battalions of



State National Guard unit officers put into practice what they are being taught as they were faced Sunday with a tactical problem in war communications. Confering at the command post at the Appleton Armory are, from left, Maj. Joseph Lankford, Green Bay; Lt. Col.

Appleton Asked To Join in Planning New Legislation

Madison Mayor Urges Cities To Cooperate in Joint Effort

Officials of Wisconsin's larger cities, including Appleton, have been asked to band together to promote a program for consideration by the 1967 State Legislature.

Mayor George Buckley said today he has received an invitation from Mayor Otto Festge of Madison to attend a meeting at Madison Jan. 4 to discuss the problems of the state's urban centers and chart an action course aimed at seeking relief.

"I intend to bring the matter before the finance committee and common council," Buckley said, "Getting together with the other cities will mean much for Appleton."

In letters to mayor and city managers throughout the state, including Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh in the Fox Valley, Festge declared:

"Face Peculiar Problems"

"I believe the officials of large cities of our state face certain peculiar problems which necessarily do not confront officials of smaller cities and villages.

"Therefore, I believe we should put together a program to be presented to the Legislature. This promotion might include closer cooperation with the League of Wisconsin Municipalities staff on many bills and it might involve direct action on our part in other instances."

The cities were urged to consider:

—The "crusade" for reform of the distribution of state aids and shared property taxes advocated by Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee.

Achieve Tax Relief

—Other methods of achieving tax relief for the property owners in principal or central cities.

—Improvement in the school aid formula to rectify excessive

Gang Member Sentenced to Reformatory

6-Year Term Ordered For Five-County, 21-Burglary Spree

Another young member of what authorities indicate was a gang-type burglary ring, has been sentenced to the state reformatory.

Martin O. Huspek, 21, 426½ S. Story St., who Nov. 29 pleaded guilty to 21 counts of burglary in five counties, this morning was sentenced to six years by Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

Huspek, who had a court-appointed attorney, admitted burglaries in Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago, Calumet and Manitowoc Counties during July and August. He has been in the county jail since late October in lieu of posting bonds that finally totaled \$16,000.

Concurrent Sentences

Judge Parnell sentenced Huspek, who is single, to six years in the reformatory for the July 16 burglary of the Moose Club, 800 N. Superior St. Huspek

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Planners Recommend Zone Change for Filling Station

Commission Hears Pros and Cons On Haskell-Prospect Area Idea

A rezoning, which would result in construction of a new filling station on Appleton's southwest side, was recommended today by the Appleton Plan Commission.

The commission's action conflicted with the position taken by Ald. John MacDonald (7th).

The rezoning involves the southwest corner of Haskell Street and Prospect Avenue in an area where there is already a commercial-industrial complex building up.

Humble Oil Co., through its attorney, has plans for purchasing and razing two older residences and erecting the station. The commission approved the rezoning request with Commissioner Raymond LeVeé dissenting.

Residents Object

Earlier, MacDonald and some residents in the area expressed disapproval of rezoning and the eventual presence of a service station. MacDonald said it would harm "the gateway to one of the city's finest residential areas."

He acknowledged there were some older homes in the immediate vicinity where rezoning was requested, but said the owners kept the homes in fine condition.

MacDonald said he agreed the filling station would probably add to the city's assessed valuation base but indicated there were other factors to be weighed, including the basic principles of land use.

"I don't think there should be rezoning for a purported filling station development just because the property may be located in the hub of a nice, new market," MacDonald declared.

Partly Commercial

Atty. Don Jory, representing Humble Oil Co., said a good portion of the area was already used for industrial and commercial purposes.

He noted, and the commission paid particular attention, to the fact that approximately half the property required for the new station is already zoned commercial.

LeVeé said there were many other areas in the city already zoned to suit the purpose of the oil firm.

A few ward residents in the audience objected to a service station and questioned its impact on an already heavily traveled street — Prospect Avenue.

Firms Expanding

However, one of the property owners involved in the rezoning said Scolding Locks and other firms were gradually expanding the commercial-industrial area.

In other action, the commission:

—Recommended approval of a request of Appleton Coated Paper Co. to renew its option to purchase property in the city-owned industrial park. The option will cost \$50.

—Approved rezoning, from single to multiple family, property on the southwest corner of Linwood and Pershing Streets for apartment construction. Kenneth Hooyman was the petitioner.

—Okayed the preliminary plat of the first addition to Meade Meadows owned by Percy Menning.

Legion Offers Help

Plan Commission Asks Support For Soldiers Square Memorial

Wanted: Support from Appleton's civic, service, and other organizations for the proposed Soldiers Square memorial.

The city plan commission so indicated during informal discussion today on plans to have a central theme in the Square for honoring the city's war dead.

Members of the commission were heartened by a letter received from Johnston-Blessman American Legion Post which promised support to the Soldiers Square memorial and beautification program.

Endorse Plan

The Legion endorsed the city's plan to move the present memorial — a statue — further to the east if and when the square is transformed into a pedestrian area.

It also gave support to the architect's preliminary arrangement for fountains and other

memorials to preserve the Soldiers Square theme.

The Legion also said it concurred in the action of city officials in naming the new parking structure Soldiers Square Ramp.

The veterans' organization said it would be "happy and proud" to participate in a memorial program.

Praise Legion

Plan commissioners praised the Legion for its interest in

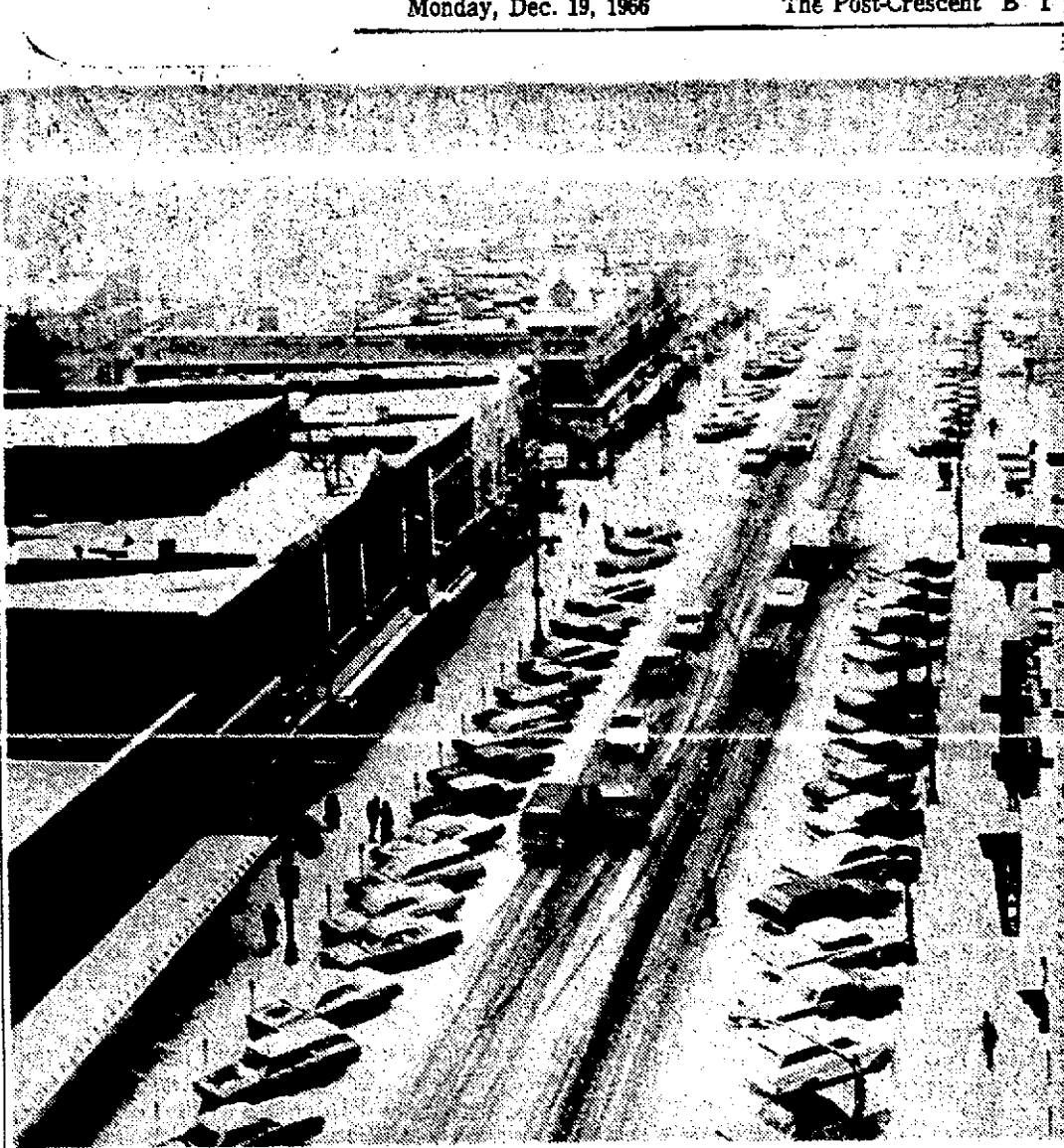
Soldiers Square plans which are still in the discussion stage.

However, Commissioner Raymond LeVeé questioned what interest, if any, other groups in the community were showing toward the project.

It was recalled that sometime ago the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce indicated willingness to provide one of the decorative fountains suggested for the Square pedestrian walk.

The Jaycees' assistance was welcomed by the commission and it was understood the civic organization would contact similar groups in the community and urge them to participate in a project resulting in one memorial for those who served in all past wars.

"I have been hoping someone would take the lead in planning memorials," commented Commissioner Maurice Lewis.



The Material For a white Christmas arrived this morning, falling steadily with a depth of two inches anticipated. Cars on College Avenue found the going slippery and visibility from the Zuelke building, from which the picture was taken, was limited. However, the forecast was for warmer weather and the snow might not last. More is forecast for this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Request 40 Acres

Planning Commission Wants New Schools in Long-Range Plans

The Appleton Planning Commission gave indication today it wants future school construction to tie in with the community's long-range plans for developing park-recreation areas.

A request from the board of education to reserve 40 acres of city-owned land on the far northeast side raised a few eyebrows and will be given thorough study.

The school board has disclosed it will need the land for a future third public high school and another elementary facility within a few years.

100-Acre Area

An estimated 100 acres was purchased by the city sometime ago with the stipulation none of it would be used until the city planner and others had an opportunity to prepare a land use plan.

While the plan commission did not register any objection to reserve land for future school construction, it intimated any future park-recreation area should be tied in with the proposed expansion.

Commissioner Ray LeVeé said the board of education would need the 40 acres, pointing out the new Appleton East High School under construction is located on a 28-acre site.

Study Request

However, LeVeé said the actual building for a high school would take about four to five acres space, depending on size.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen explained the board of public works instructed him last week to make a complete study of the board's site request, with emphasis on coordinating the planning of future parks and recreation areas with new school construction.

"I will be talking to the school board and the park-recreation commission to see just what their needs are," Rasmussen told the commission.

Vocational Students Plan Christmas Party

An all-school Christmas party, planned by the student council of the Appleton Vocational School will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Sabre Lanes.

Committee chairmen are Linda Schreiber, general arrangements; Margaret Giebisch, food; George Webster, tickets; and Lynn Berg, clean-up.

Anthony Brunner, president of the council, is supervising the work.

Appleton police said the Gauger car did not stop for a stop sign on W. Spencer Street.

Steven M. Stoll, 21, 229 N. Richmond St., and Leonard Wright, whose age and address were not listed in the police report, received minor injuries when their car was struck from behind by a car driven by Helen A. Walter, 22, 819 S. Bluemound Drive, about 1:10 a.m. Sunday.

Police said Stoll was turning off Richmond when his auto was rammed by the Walter vehicle which was following too closely.

Christine A. Paalman, 8, 219 N. Story St., received a nose injury about 2:15 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by David H. Paalman, 27, 219 N. Story St., was involved in an accident at Memorial Drive and Fourth Street.

The other car was driven by Carl J. Schroeder, 61, route 1, who police said was westbound on Fourth. The Paalman auto was southbound on Memorial.



Carlton Smith, 20, Green Bay, was the driver of this 1966 model car which struck and killed Joseph Baird, 52, route 3, West DePere, on Outagamie County Trunk E early Sunday. The damage to the fender and the windshield occurred when Smith struck Baird, throwing him up into the windshield, then went on to strike a mailbox. The death was recorded as No. 1,060 for the state this year, breaking the previous high of 1,059 set in 1964. (Sheriff Department Photo)

New London Brownie to Aid Santa

NORTH POLE — Santa Claus returned Sunday after discussing plans for his visit to the homes of Fox Valley area youngsters with one of his brownies, Pete Barrington. Pete has been one of Santa's trusted agents for 21 years. Late last week, the Valley agent and Santa pondered over a large map, dotted with large X's denoting the homes where Santa has to make stops Christmas Eve.

Pete lives in New London, but travels throughout the area mapping out Santa's visits. Some of the visits will be in person, but most take place after the children have snuggled in their beds and are fast asleep.

Second Brownie
Matching Pete's service record is another New London resident, George Kubisiak. A magic spell is cast over the slender New Londoner if Santa runs into a bit of difficulty because of the increasing number of stops he must make and he is transformed into an exact duplicate of the kindly gentleman in seconds.

Brownie Pete, janitor at the Most Precious Blood School, then makes arrangements for Santa's substitute to meet all personal engagements, while Mr. Claus rockets about the world with his speedy reindeer.

Santa was made aware of the two New London brownies 20 years ago by two investigators, "Billie" and "Jack Frost."

The two North Pole brownies Christmas through love, happiness and the spirit of giving,



Pete Barrington, one of the Fox Valley brownies, is seen here with Santa Claus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plans For a Certain important journey are mapped out by Santa Claus and Brownie "Pete" Barrington, New London. The large map of the Fox Valley was prepared by Barrington and Brownie George Kubisiak, who have helped Santa for 21 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

of impersonators promoting the wrong meaning of Christmas.

Santa said, "I was extremely pleased with the reports on Mr. Kubisiak and Mr. Barrington. The two were promoting the true meaning of Christmas. Many tend to forget that it is the Lord's birthday and not just a day for presents and Santa."

"Santa spreads the feeling of Christmas through love, happiness and the spirit of giving,"

Christmas duties he acts as a sporting goods salesman.

A radio and television program followed. Trapper Gus, an old TV stand-by, has not been feeling well. Santa reports to the two Fox Valley brownies.

Newest arrival at the North Pole stable is a tiny fawn, "Frisky." Gus will begin training her to fly as soon as he recovers from his illness.

With more toys than ever being ordered by children all over the world, Santa began packing away toys in his new sleigh at mid-night Dec. 19.

The long voyage will begin at dusk Saturday and the sleigh will travel over Alaska, Canada, and Minnesota on the way to the Fox Valley, one of his first stops in the United States.

Need Reindeer
Santa said, "the journey will increase in speed as we deliver the many gifts and lighten the load in our sleigh. It's getting to the point where two sleighs, and a reserve team of reindeer, may be necessary."

The council of Christmas, consisting of Santa, Mrs. Claus, Jack Frost, Billie, Trapper Gus, the Polar Bear King and Donder, haven't made funds available for additional deer team, but are expected to do so before Christmas 1967.

"Being good children, minding your parents, going to bed early and saying your prayers, are more important than leaving treats for Santa and his reindeer," Santa said, in closing his exclusive Post-Crescent interview last week.



Santa Is Making headquarters in a trailer on Wisconsin Avenue under sponsorship of the Northside Advancement Association, taking last minute requests from youngsters. Betsy Bigford perched on Santa's knee to give him the necessary information as Bobby Bigford waited his turn. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bigford, 1003 W. Spring St., listen in on the conversation to make certain the requests to Santa will be filled. (Post-Crescent Photo)

War Protester In Fifth Day of Hunger Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — An 18-year-old girl arrested in an anti-Vietnam war demonstration is "doing well" in the fifth day of a hunger strike, a jail officer said today.

Suzanne Williams has not eaten since she and 59 others were arrested Thursday in front of the armed forces induction center in lower Manhattan, a jail spokesman said. Water has been available in her cell at the Women's House of Detention.

The 60 were charged with disorderly conduct and Miss Williams was accused also of resisting arrest. She was taken into court in a wheel chair for her arraignment because she refused to walk.

Car Snaps Utility Pole in Neenah

NEENAH — Two 19-year-old Oshkosh youths are listed in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital today following a one-car accident on S. Commercial near Alcott streets shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday.

Michael J. McLean, 422 W. 12th St., suffered a cut right knee and Gary E. Eake, 322 W. Sixth Ave., had an injured right eye and scalp lacerations.

Police said McLean was driving north on Commercial and attempted to pass another car on the left. McLean said he saw another car approaching and swerved back to the right lane when the car went out of control, snapping off a power pole at its base.

The car continued almost 300 feet from the point of impact, knocking down a no parking sign and striking a guide wire to another power pole before coming to a stop.

Iceboat Plunges Into Lake; Police Rescue Father, Son

NEENAH — An experienced iceboatsman and his 11-year-old son were still shivering today but otherwise okay after being pulled from the icy waters of Lake Winnebago Sunday morning by an alert team of Neenah policemen.

Richard Haviland, 35, and his son Richard Jr., were treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for exposure after spending

and started to turn away but the thin ice gave way. "I thought I knew Lake Winnebago," the veteran pilot said. "But I think I learned a little more."

He said he knew the ice was thin in the area but felt the left side of the harbor entrance would hold up the craft. "We were in about 50 yards too far," he said.

Haviland and his son had sped across the lake from the east shore in a matter of minutes before the mishap occurred.

Officer Robert Homan, in making a routine patrol near the Neenah Point around 10:30 a.m. saw the pair sitting on the ice boat which was partially submerged and partially supported by the crumbling ice.

He radioed the police station for the small aluminum boat and three officers — Carl Peters, Leorman Konitzer and Gene Tuchscherer — arrived a short time later.

Patrolmen Homan and Peters took the aluminum boat across the open water but couldn't break the ice near the maroon-

ed ice boat. They returned to shore and dragged the boat across solid ice until they neared the stranded pair.

When the ice began cracking, Homan drove a post through the ice to help in pulling the boat back to the safe surface and Peters pushed the craft toward the ice boat. As the ice broke, Peters got into the boat and threw a rope to Haviland and his son.

Haviland was standing up to his chin in the frigid water and carried his son toward the police boat.

To Hospital
The boy was covered with a blanket and the pair were quickly taken to the hospital by the awaiting Neenah ambulance.

Haviland said when the ice boat first went through the ice he discovered the water wasn't over his head but felt it would be safer to stay with the craft instead of trying to walk to shore.

He had high praise for the policemen who quickly came to the rescue. Police Chief Lawrence Malouf today also commended his officers for an outstanding performance.

Anti-Castroists Innocent of Extortion Try

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two anti-Castro Cuban exile leaders have been cleared by a federal jury of charges that they tried to extort money from fellow exiles.

The 12-man panel returned its verdict Sunday night eight hours after beginning deliberations.

Dr. Orlando Bosch, 40, and his aide, Marcelino Garcia, 58, both denied writing or telephone threats to four wealthy Cuban refugees in attempts to obtain \$20,000 for an anti-Castro war chest.

Bosch is head of the Insurreccional Revolutionary Recovery Movement.

The group has arranged numerous air and ocean raids against Cuba, and its officials have been charged several times with violations of U.S. neutrality laws by arming in this country to make war on Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Bosch, a physician and once a lieutenant of Castro, went into exile over the Communism issue.

Town, City Dispute On Sewers Delayed

MENASHA — A scheduled circuit court trial this morning did not come off, as city and town officials and attorneys at least temporarily kept another disagreement out of the courtroom and earmarked it for the conference table instead.

The trial was originally scheduled before Circuit Judge Gerald R. Boileau of Wausau, sitting in place of Winnebago Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane, who said his docket was too full to include the dispute over sewers in the Meadowview area.

The dispute arose last August and has involved the two judges, the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) and the State Supreme Court.

We are still accepting
Carpet Orders
for
Before-Christmas
installation
THE CARPET SHOP
506 W. College, 733-7123

Surgical Stitches Taken From Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgical stitches were taken out of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower today, one week after removal of his gall bladder.

"The incision has healed nicely," Walter Reed Army Hospital reported.

Eisenhower was reported to be "progressing very well" and on a selective diet, "anything he wants to eat under his doctors' guidance."

However, the hospital said, the doctors still are limiting the general's visitors.

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are the mayors or managers of 50 communities
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We couldn't open up in the morning without our women employees nor could we stay in business without women customers.

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Wishes You All a ... *Merry Christmas*

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Delicious Golden Fried **CHICKEN** from **HENRY'S** the DRIVE-IN THAT GIVES YOU MORE of EVERYTHING

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EACH DINNER INCLUDES
• 2 Large Golden Pieces of CHICKEN
• Lots of Fries
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NO LIMIT — While Quantities Last
CLOSED CHRISTMAS
Open Daily 11 a.m. 'til 12 p.m., Fri. 'til 1 a.m. (Sat. 'til 5:30)

SORRY No Phone Orders During This Sale

Milwaukee Pair Arraigned After Saturday Chase

Brothers Reportedly
Drove Car Stolen
From Leasing Firm

Two Milwaukee brothers, reportedly driving a car stolen from Milwaukee auto leasing agency, were arraigned this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on traffic charges brought following a high-speed chase by state police Saturday night.

William F. Bruley, Jr., 19, pleaded guilty of attempting to elude a marked police vehicle and driving without a license. His brother, Jack, 16, who was waived from juvenile court jurisdiction, pleaded guilty of driving without a license.

Judge Gustave J. Keller continued sentencing to this afternoon and returned the brothers to jail without bond.

Stop Auto Saturday
State police stopped the 1965 model auto the younger Bruley was driving about 10:20 p.m. Saturday at U.S. 41 and County Trunk N, near Little Chute.

While police were questioning the driver in the squad car, the older brother slipped behind the wheel of the stolen auto and fled north on 41 at high speed.

Police said they chased the car at speeds over 100 miles per hour, to near the Brown County line where, with two state squad cars in pursuit, police were able to force the car to a stop in a ditch.

Squad Car Damage
One squad car was damaged. There were no injuries. The younger Bruley was in one of the squad cars during the chase. The youths were brought to the Outagamie County jail where they were held for today's court appearance.

Appleton Man Suffers Heart Attack in Home

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Clifford Moore, 69, 603½ W. College Ave., from his home to St. Elizabeth Hospital after the man suffered an apparent heart attack at his home about 11:40 a.m. today.

Driver Falls Asleep; Auto Strikes Tree; Suffers Only Cut Lip

OSHKOSH — Lawrence P. Krueger, Jr., route 1, Neenah, received a cut lip when his car hit a tree early Sunday morning on State 150 five miles west of Neenah.

Winnebago County police said Krueger fell asleep at the wheel about 4:25 a.m. as he was driving west. Police said the car ran off the road and hit a tree. Krueger was advised to see his doctor.

Gang Member Sentenced to Reformatory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

draw two years terms on each of the other 21 counts, but the terms are to be served concurrently with the six year sentence.

Appleton burglaries included those at the Moose Club, Johnson's Service Station and Weber and Persons, Inc.

Outagamie County burglaries were at R and R Lanes, Black Creek, and Chuck's Service Station and the U-Save Grocery at Seymour.

Huspek had petitioned for consolidation of 15 burglary charges in the other four counties.

Five of the Brown County burglaries occurred in Green Bay. Included were United Rent-All, Fox Valley Realty, Mayhugh Insurance Agency, Econo-Care Cleaners, George's, Sinclair Service and Cliff's Instant Car Wash.

The other Brown County burglaries were at Schroeder's Skelly Service, and Dan's Mobil Station, both of Wrightstown; the Club 18, DePere, and the Stardust Bar, Village of Howard.

Winnebago County burglaries were at Wisconsin Lube and Oil Co., Menasha; Valley Recharging Service, Town of Menasha, and American Legion Club, Neenah.

Huspek also had pleaded guilty of burglarizing Michael's Bowling Alley at Sherwood man suffered an apparent heart attack at his home about 11:40 a.m. today.



Frank Hermesen, left, new president of the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter of the SPEBSQSA, presents the Barber-shopper of the Year award to Gene Hammen, outgoing president, while Keith

(Mike) Eifler, director of the Kau-Chute Korders Chorus, looks on. Hermesen has been president of the Land O' Lakes District of the international organization this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Farm Operated Successfully in First Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new facility from the area averaged 200. Most of the patients were from Outagamie, Waupaca and Calumet counties. Shawano, Kewaunee, Langlade, and Oconto also were represented.

The farm raised 100 tons of hay at \$6 per ton the first year, plus 1,320 bushels of oats at 44 cents each; 1,825 bushels of corn at 30 cents each; 12 calves at \$6 each, and 39 hogs of varied age and value.

Dr. T. R. Reilly, M.D., was the first attending physician. In his first report he expressed the prevailing philosophy of the combination of asylums and farms: "The out-of-door employment furnishes patients, in my opinion, a potent factor in promoting their general health condition."

Viewpoint Would Change
This therapeutic viewpoint would change in time and partly cause the eventual demise of the farm.

The farm continued to grow. During 1891 a horse and carriage barn was added plus a hog house, ice and cold storage building, hennery and corn crib.

After two years only one of the original trustees, John Botsch, was on the board. John Uecke, town of Osborne, replaced Thomas Reese and John Siegel, town of Liberty, replaced Herman Mardacker.

Storm windows were in order after a severe hail storm rocked the asylum-farm July 12, 1891. Repair of damages cost \$175, but the toll to the crops couldn't be repaired.

Hay and grain yields were cut drastically by the storm and a summer drought that year.

Since Jan. 1, 1890, 90 acres had been cleared and put into cultivation, bringing the total of tilled land to 140 acres.

Farm Income Declined
Farm income the second year declined accordingly to \$2,722. Because hay was short that year the value of the 55 tons on the farm was set at \$15 per ton. Thirty more hogs were added.

Farm income returned to normal the following year earning \$4,100 for the county. Five horses, 23 cows, 26 calves, 19 hogs, 53 pigs, 125 chickens and 18 turkeys considerably raised the population.

In April the laundry building burned. It was uninsured, so \$1,400 was spent during fiscal 1893 to rebuild it. A 40-by-90-foot barn with stone basement was added at a cost of \$1,500.

State laws were passed that year permitting the county asylums to use income gained from the operation in meeting expenses. Crop value that year was \$4,454 and livestock \$3,159. Supt. Downer reported, "In-

mates have been employed as much as possible about the institution and upon the farm and in the garden. We have also made 70 yards of rag carpet with which we carpeted the two large alcoves in the ladies' wards, making it more cheerful and homelike."

The women made dresses, aprons, skirts, chemises and curtains. They put up 11 barrels of sauerkraut and 200 jars of raspberries. They raised and killed 6,938 pounds of pork and 11,618 pounds of beef for tables at the asylum. An additional 2,467 pounds of beef was purchased.

Ear Corn Raised
The farm had 3,850 bushels of ear corn valued at 20 cents each for \$770 and 125 tons of hay at \$7.50 each for \$937.50. Butter was valued at 25 cents per pound and eggs at 20 cents per dozen.

An inventory of the entire operation showed a book value of \$91,400. Each year the annual reports of the trustees and superintendent carried longer lists of bills and crop and livestock inventories.

The institution owed the county \$83,300 on Sept. 30, 1893, for a paper profit of \$8,000.

Within five years after opening the county institution, under sound management, was a going operation.

Mother, Child Are Kicked Out; Wake Appleton Firemen

A 47-year-old route 4, Appleton woman, who police said was barefoot, and her eight-year-old daughter clad only in pajamas, awoke firemen at No. 3 station on S. Lawe Street about 12:20 a.m. Sunday and said they had been "kicked out" of their house.

Appleton police said the woman was driving a car bearing Illinois plates.

She told police she was not familiar with the city and after driving around the southside for some time, stopped at the fire station.

Appleton police summoned Calumet County authorities who are continuing their investigation. The woman apparently was living in Calumet County. She said she was kicked out of the house by a man she "was living with."

Two other children reportedly were left with neighbors. The woman was wearing slacks and a blouse and no coat.

It could not be learned today where the woman and children are staying.

CPA Chapter to Hold Annual Yule Party

The Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its December meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Appleton Asked To Help Plan New Legislation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agencies which are enjoyed but not supported by our suburban neighbors."

Improvements in annexations laws which now handcuff cities and favor rural and semi-rural areas.

Option Taxes Proposed
—So-called "piggy-back" and local option taxes which have been proposed.

—A \$1 barrel beer tax to raise \$4.5 million revenue to be applied to relieve the school tax burden.

Festge said he hoped a united front could appear before the Legislature when it convenes in January.

Referring to the Jan. 4 summit of cities, Festge added, "I would emphasize it is my hope that this meeting and our cooperation during the next session of the legislature will not conflict or be contrary to the program of the League of Municipalities."

Officials of 20 state cities have been invited to attend the conference on urban problems and possible legislation to remedy them.

"I would say everything Mayor Festge mentioned in his letter refers to our problems," Buckley commented.

Buckley thought it was "an excellent idea" for the cities to band together.

Noting the Jan. 4 date was the night of a council meeting, the mayor said he would ask Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, to preside so he might attend the session at Madison.

Two Injured in Neenah Accident

NEENAH — Two persons suffered minor injuries around 9 a.m. Sunday in a two-car mishap at the intersection of Western and Sherry streets.

Thomas P. Skibba, 16, 418 Fifth St., Menasha, received a cut on his head and Pat Krueger, 14, 1469 Irish Road, a passenger in the other vehicle, suffered a swollen lip. Neither required hospitalization.

Police said the Skibba car was westbound on Sherry and was attempting a left turn into Western when it collided with a car driven by Mrs. Pearl M. Krueger, 45, 1469 Irish Road.

Today at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Entertainment will follow the annual Christmas party and ladies night dinner.

Christmas Music

Xavier Gives Concert Before Large Audience

BY MRS. PAUL HOLLINGER

Instrumental and vocal groups of Xavier High School presented their seasonal concert, "Christmas Music Around the World," to a large audience, Sunday evening.

In past appearances, these groups have shown evidence of much careful preparation, and this program was no exception.

The instrumental ensembles, directed by Francis N. Scholtz, played with the richness of tone which has become almost a tradition in this area. Their intonation was impeccable, giving the groups dependability and strength in areas in which high school musical efforts can often be most lacking.

The concert band was outstanding in flexibility and responsiveness to the director. The wind ensemble suffered at times from inadequacy in upper brasses and reeds, which future study will no doubt remedy. Prep band selections rounded out the contemporary holiday music of the evening.

Vocal Groups

The vocal groups, directed by Zi Hyung Sa, perhaps were handicapped by the effort of singing in the gymnasium, without a wall behind them to focus the sound and project it, as in a rehearsal situation. However, when the combined chorus sang, volumes was achieved without loss of quality in the selections "Adeste Fidel-

is" and "Fum, Fum, Fum." The young singers all achieved clarity of text and precision of rhythm in their challenging selections. A variety of music from various nations was presented, to achieve a particularly pleasing blend of Christmas tradition and belief. Solo parts were creditably performed.

Parents Sing

Unusual features of this school music program were the appearance of the Xavier Choristers, composed of parents, and a closing community-sing in which the audience and vocal groups joined the two directors, with band accompaniment, in singing a medley of familiar carols.

It is noteworthy, in this busy season, that so many families were on hand to support the efforts of their school music program — a support that is also evident in the high standard of excellence of these young people's musical efforts.

Kiwanis to View Film About Stocks

KIMBERLY — The Rev. John Bowe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Kimberly, will deliver a Christmas message at a meeting of the Kiwanis at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club. Group singing of Christmas carols will be held with William Van Hout as leader.

LAST MINUTE Gift SPECIALS

Lamps 2 for 1 PRICE

Just Arrived—Last Minute Shipment of
Pictures Religious \$5
Including Religious & Up

JUMBO XMAS STOCKING

The ideal gift! This stocking holds dozens of exciting toys such as: checkers, puzzles, crayons, flute, comic books, gun, cut-outs, boat, etc., etc., etc., So much fun for such a low, low price. Get one or more for all the youngsters today!

33" TALL

100 COMPLETE

Limit 3 stockings per customer additional stockings \$1.59

Just Arrived . . .
Hanging Lamps \$14.95
Chain Up

SAVE \$20 to \$30 ON Lounge Chairs

OPEN THIS WEEK
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9—Sat. 9 to 5

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"Our Mattresses Help You Sleep Our Prices Let You"

On Midway Road—1 Block Off Hwy. 47
Between Appleton & Menasha—Ph. 3-5673
Across from Sabre Lanes

Neenah Man Dies Of Work Injuries

NEENAH — George F. Lamb, 54, 217 S. Lake St., Neenah, died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday of head injuries received a month ago while working at the Bob Rector Oldsmobile Garage.

He was born May 10, 1912 in Cogswell, N.D. and lived in Neenah since 1945. He operated George's Appliance Service in addition to working at the garage. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, four sons, three brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Evangelical and United Brethren Church with the Rev. Bryce G. Armstrong officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 p.m. today until noon Tuesday and then at the church until the time of service.



SANTA'S SWEATER HEADQUARTERS

Santa "teamed up" with:

**McGregor
Bernhard Altmann
Robert Bruce
Himalayan
Byford-of-England
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This "team" plus W. A. Close brings this exciting sweater collection in 28 fashion-rite colors!

You'll find: Vee Neck Pullovers • Cardigans • Turtle Necks
• Mock Turtle Necks and Cru Neck Pullovers
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GIFTS for "HIM"
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I'M A "HIM"---BUT ALL I EVER GET IS NECKTIES---

STEVE CANYON
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

I WISH I WERE, COL. CANYON! THE SIDES OF THE LAKE OF THE BLACK WIND ARE SHEER CLIFFS!

AT THE NORTH END IS THE NARROW TRAIL TO DAMMA CITY...

ON THE SOUTH SIT THE HERDS WHICH SHOULD BE IN DAMMA CITY TO FEED THE POPULATION!

WHY NOT JUST AIRLIFT FOOD TO THE HOME FOLKS?

THE REDS SEEM BENT ON KILLING OFF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE! THEY'D CONFISCATE THE RATIONS!

DO UNTO OTHERS UNTIL THEY ARE DONE IN!

KERRY DRAKE
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LEARNING OF MINDY'S MISHAP, JOHNNY HAS CALLED THE POLICE PATHOLOGIST...

LUCKILY, THE DEAD BAT HADN'T BEEN DESTROYED, DR. STINE! I HAVE IT HERE!

I WAS JUST LEAVING!... BUT I'LL WAIT! BRING IT TO THE LAB--RIGHT AWAY!

WHY ON EARTH ARE YOU TAKING THAT THING TO A DOCTOR TO BE EXAMINED?

RABID BATS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THIS AREA! IF THIS PROVES TO BE ONE, MRS. DRAKE'S LIFE IS IN TERRIBLE DANGER!

WASTING NO TIME, COLT RACES TO THE POLICE LAB...

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

2 DOWN
6 ACROSS
3 ACROSS
8 DOWN
10 ACROSS
4 ACROSS
3 DOWN
5 ACROSS
9 ACROSS
7 DOWN

ANSWERS: Across—1. LYNX, 4. MUSIC, 5. SWORD, 6. NEWS-PAPER, 9. FEZ, 10. MOOSE, Down—1. LOUISIANA, 2. ZITHER, 3. BOW, 7. FEAS, 8. ELF.

THE PHANTOM
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

UNDER WATER—OVERCOMING THE "LEAD" OF THE PHANTOM TAKES OFF—

ON THE SURFACE—THE WRECKED NATIVES ARE NOT WITHOUT RESOURCES—

THEY IGNITE A SMOKE FIRE IN THE MIXTURE—

LOOK—THE SIGNAL FOR HELP FROM OUR MEN!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Quotes
4. Four
10. Beetle
11. Kind of pony
12. Good
13. Bombastic speaker
14. Brown, as in the sea
15. Hindu sacred city
16. Ceremonies
18. Anger
19. Conjunction
20. Arrowroot
21. Mrs. Tru-

DOWN
2. Injure
3. Mock
4. Blunder
5. Continent; abbr.
6. Lollibrigida
7. Not tested
8. Guides
9. Cavalry mounts
11. Kettles
13. Aunt, uncle, niece, etc.
15. Lure
17. Java tree

22. Fought
24. Cartoonist
26. Electrically charged atom
27. Man's nickname
28. Hindu pillar
30. Duty on vessels
32. Coming up
34. Nourished
35. Overturns
36. Sound made by a bullet
37. Bout
38. Crowd
39. Epochs
40. Notions

21. Colored silk sash; Scot.
22. Former Cuban president
23. Not brief
24. Word group
25. Minstrel
27. Things to be done
28. Shelves

Saturday's Answer
30. Josip
31. Abilene
32. Places
33. Seed vessel
38. Greeting

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
L U R G D F R M N W R G O D C W I D G
D F G U W J N W R A Q C Z Q E G U N W R
O D X W J D Y Q O J R M W.—R O C N W J J W
K D M Y Z

Saturday's Cryptogram: TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR IS ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTUAL MEANS OF PRESERVING PEACE.—WASHINGTON
(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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From \$1 Pair and Up
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SKATES SHARPENED
LAPPEN'S
Ice Skate Exchange
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Brain Twisters
How Many Words?
How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word DISDAINFUL? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "S", as in the words "cats" or "dogs," do not count, and neither do proper names. See if you can equal or surpass our score of 31 words with the letters in DISDAINFUL.

ANSWERS
Dais, dial, disdain, dual, inland, island, sail, sand, sinful, slid, slain, snail, surdial, anil, nail, fail, faint, faun, find, final, finis, fluid, fund, una, unlaid, unsaid, laid, land, laud, lain, luna.

PEANUTS
By JOHNNY HART

THE WHOLE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS THAT YOU'RE WISHY-WASHY!

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BEING WISHY-WASHY AND BEING HUMBLE?

YOU ARE WISHY-WASHY...

I AM HUMBLE!

B. C.
By PARKER and HART

I THINK I'LL CASH IN ON THIS YEAR'S GIFT SEASON.

WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO WITH THEM?

GIVE GIFTS

THE WIZARD OF ID
By CHIC YOUNG

YODEY, GO CHOP DOWN A CHRISTMAS TREE.

WHAT DID YOU DO—STEAL THAT?

DO YOU WANT A CHRISTMAS TREE, OR AN EVERGREEN?

THE RYATTS
By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY, CAN I HAVE A CHRISTMAS CARD TO MAIL?

SURE, WINKY...I'LL ADDRESS IT FOR YOU!

RIVETS
By GEORGE SIXTA

WHO DO YOU WANT ME TO SEND IT TO?

TO ME, MYSELF!

BLONDIE
By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DID YOU GET HIS BED WIRED UP?

YES! NOW WE WANT EVERYONE TO LOOK NORMAL AS IF NOTHING HAS HAPPENED

YOU GUYS TRY TO LOOK BUSY

LOOK LAZY, BEETLE!

NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY... IT'S STARTING TO RAIN

I'VE GOT TO GET MY RAINCOAT

HM---SHE'S BEING SENSIBLE FOR A CHANGE

NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY... IT'S STARTING TO RAIN

I'VE GOT TO GET MY RAINCOAT

HM---SHE'S BEING SENSIBLE FOR A CHANGE

STEVE ROPER
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

POOPER DARES DISCOURSE IN DEFENSE OF FLEEING CARNIVAL CUSTOMERS IS SUDDENLY INTERRUPTED BY A DISTURBANCE ON THE LOT—

THIS MAN WAS TRYING TO STEAL MY WALLET, OFFICER!

HE'S NUTS! I ONLY BUMPED AGAINST HIM!

IT'S HERBIE TIFFIN, MIKE! FOOLISH CHAP--BOUGHT A BOOK--"POCKET-PICKING IN TEN EASY LESSONS!"

WE WARNED HIM, OVER AND OVER NOT TO DO HIS HOMEWORK ON MY LOT!

(SIGH!) PITY! HE WAS ONE OF MY BEST SHILLS!

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, OFFICER?

NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY... IT'S STARTING TO RAIN

I'VE GOT TO GET MY RAINCOAT

HM---SHE'S BEING SENSIBLE FOR A CHANGE

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Publishers of Kennedy Book Seek Out-of-Court Settlement

Author Manchester Denies Breaking Faith With Family

By GEORGE ESPER
NEW YORK (AP) — Spokesmen for two publishers involved in the dispute with the Kennedy family over publication of the book "The Death of a President," disclosed today that efforts are being made to settle the matter out of court.

The disclosure followed a statement by William Manchester, author of the book, denying that he had broken faith with Mrs. John F. Kennedy or that he had taken advantage of her confidence in him. The book is about the assassination of President Kennedy.

"There are continuing efforts to patch things up," said a spokesman for Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., which plans to bring out the 300,000-word hard-cover book in April.

Seek Understanding
"Every effort will be made to work things out," the spokesman said. "There are always the author's rights and her rights."

Asked if the aim might be to reach some understanding on the separation of deeply personal matter, which Mrs. Kennedy seeks to keep out of the book, from what is considered history, the spokesman replied: "I think that is pretty accurate."

A spokesman for Look magazine, which plans a four-part, 80,000 word serialization of the book starting with the Jan. 10 issue, said:

"Discussions between the lawyers representing the two sides in the dispute are continuing. Earlier, the chief attorney for Mrs. Kennedy said he knew of no attempt to arrange an out-of-court settlement but he did not

rule out this possibility. The spokesman for Look said there had been "communication" between the opposing camps Sunday but that he did not believe Mrs. Kennedy's chief attorney had talked to Look.

Kennedy Attorney
The New York Times reported that in Washington, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., brother of the late president, charged that Manchester "now intends to go ahead in violation of the word of his agreement, the spirit of his arrangements and despite the pain he knows it will give Mrs. Kennedy."

In his statement, issued through Look magazine Sunday, Manchester said:

"It has been said that my work is being published prematurely and that magazine serialization was not contemplated by the Kennedy family. This is not so. In the summer of 1966, authorization was given by the family for publication of the book in early 1967, to be preceded by serialization in Look magazine."

Interview Given
"It has been said that I have broken faith with Mrs. Kennedy; that I took advantage of her confidence in me and that I recorded too faithfully her words and emotions. I do not believe this to be so."

"Mrs. Kennedy gave me 10 hours of interviews. I did not, indeed could not, have conducted these interviews without her voluntary cooperation. Mrs. Kennedy herself did not ask to see the manuscript and still hasn't. If she had, I would, of course, have given it to her."

"John Kennedy was my president. To suggest that I would dishonor his memory or my association with him is both cruel and unjust. His standards of excellence have guided me throughout this work."

Faithful Recording
"I believe John Kennedy, who was himself an historian, would have wanted his countrymen to know the truth of those terrible days, and I have dedicated myself for nearly three years to reliving and reconstructing them so that the truth could be faithfully and accurately recorded."

A hearing on Mrs. Kennedy's suit to block publication is set for Dec. 27. The defendants — Manchester; Harper & Row; and Cowles Communications, Inc., publishers of Look — are scheduled to file written briefs Thursday in reply to the suit.

In her suit, Mrs. Kennedy charged breach of contract, invasion of privacy and infringement of her copyright by unauthorized use of her name in advertisements and promotion.

He Went Berserk, Opinion of Slayer In Germantown

GERMANTOWN, Wis. (AP)—Police Chief Frank Riemer says a shooting incident in which two persons died and a third was seriously wounded apparently was a result of a gun collector having gone berserk.

"We can't explain it any other way," Riemer said Sunday. "He just went berserk."

Police said Lester Buending, 57, who kept 17 guns in his room, fatally wounded himself Saturday after slaying his landlady, Mrs. Alvina Roehl, 57, and wounding her husband, Clarence Roehl, 58.

Roehl was reported in satisfactory condition in a Menomonee Falls hospital Sunday with two head wounds. His wife was shot while she was wrapping Christmas gifts.

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Guilty Pleas Entered in Moscow Trial

2 Young Americans Admit to Violations Of Currency Laws

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Two young Americans pleaded guilty at the start of their trial in a Leningrad court today to violating Soviet currency regulations.

Buel Ray Wortham of North Little Rock, Ark., also pleaded guilty to stealing an antique statue of a bear from a Leningrad hotel.

The currency charge against Wortham and Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, carries a possible prison sentence of three to eight years. The maximum sentence on the theft charge is three years.

Wortham, 25, and Gilmour, 24, were arrested Oct. 1 as they were driving to Finland. Gilmour was released Dec. 1 on bail of more than \$11,000 but bail was denied Worth.

The trial is expected to last three days.

The indictment charged that Wortham illegally exchanged \$35 and 35 Finnish marks for 75 rubles while Gilmour had Wortham changed \$30 for him for 45 rubles. In effect this meant that the two paid about \$75 for rubles worth \$132 at the official rate.

The indictment also accused Wortham of taking a statue of a bear from his hotel and trying to remove it from the country in his suitcase.

After the indictment had been translated into English, the woman judge presiding, Nina I. Isakova, asked the defendants how they pleaded.

Wortham, his brow furrowed and a worn look on his face, said: "I plead guilty."

Gilmour, looked fresher as he replied: "I plead guilty but only in the amount of \$20."

Meat Cutters Ratify Pact In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A contract agreement which had helped halt a work stoppage affecting five supermarket chains in Milwaukee and Waukesha counties was ratified Sunday by members of a meat cutters union.

Spokesmen for Local 73, Meat Cutters, AFL-CIO, said the vote was 655-15 in favor of the pact. Ratification was followed by an announcement that National Food Stores Inc. would withdraw \$20 million in damage suits against unions involved in the work stoppage.

An estimated 1,200 members of Local 73 went on strike Friday against 36 National outlets in the Milwaukee area. Four other chains — Kroger, Kohl's, A & P and Red Owl — closed doors to union members under an agreement among the five firms.

Members of Local 444, Retail Store Clerks, AFL-CIO, declined to cross picket lines. National named Local 73 and Local 444 in Circuit Court damage suits.

The walkout was ended late Friday by a Circuit Court order which National had requested, and by a settlement between Local 73 and the five chains.

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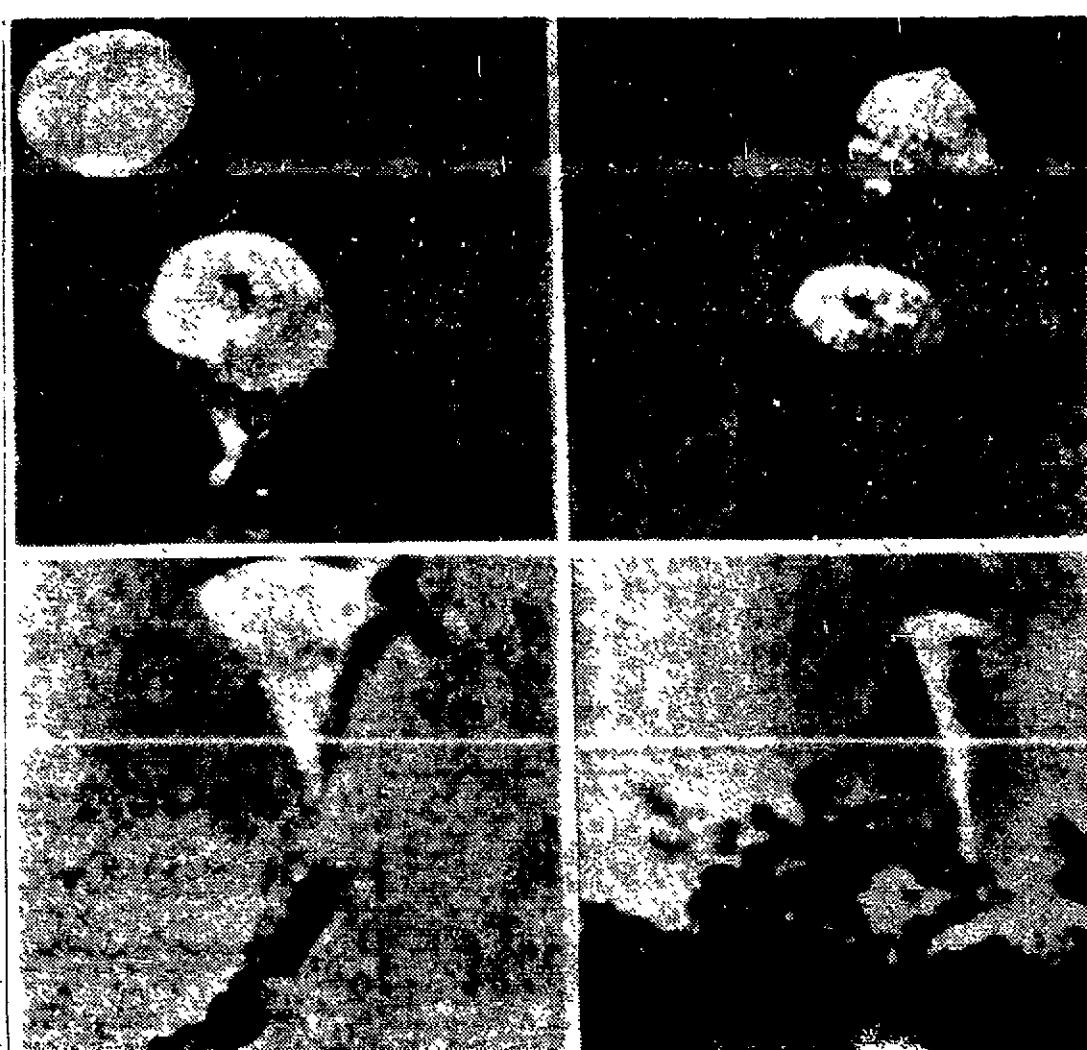
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Two Men Died Sunday when the boot of one skydiver became entangled in his companion's parachute during a national parachuting championship in Laguna province, 40 miles south of Manila in the Philippines. They jumped from a light plane flying at 3,500 feet. Witnesses said they opened emergency parachutes but one failed to function. They plunged into a sugar cane field. The pair, from Sandgley Point Naval Base, was identified as William Jones, 35, North Carolina, and Scott Komp, 20, of St. Paul, Minn. (AP Wirephoto)

\$135 Billion Projected

Space, Agriculture Budgets First In President's Official Conferences

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson wrestles with the big space and agriculture budgets today as he swings into a full schedule of official conferences at his Texas ranch.

Summoned to the President's home near Johnson City, 65 miles west of here, were Budget Director Charles L. Schultz, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Director James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

For the current year, Johnson proposed budgets of nearly \$7 billion for agriculture and \$5.1 billion for NASA.

The budget the President now is working on, for presentation to Congress next month, covers the 12 months starting July 1.

Defense Spending
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will be at the ranch Tuesday, presumably to help nail down some of the final details of the new defense budget, expected to total nearly \$70 billion.

The total budget will likely run around \$135 billion.

The budget, however, is just one of two major documents Johnson is preparing for Congress. The other is his State of the Union message — a broad outline of his goals and plans for the country's future.

Johnson also faces in the next few weeks a decision on whether to increase taxes. Some economists believe a tax hike is needed now to bring federal income and spending into closer balance and to dampen inflationary pressures.

Others, however, feel an increase in taxes now, when some economic indicators are turning mushy, would only promote a recession.

Other problems facing the President include the future of his "Great Society" programs, including social welfare and other domestic efforts; the question of the military draft and future defense projects.

Butter Storage Total Lowest in 34 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it is releasing seed of a new high yielding and heat tolerant variety of barley to farmers and

Soo Locks to Remain Open Through Tuesday

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—The Soo Locks, the Great Lakes shipping link between Lakes Superior and Huron, will remain open until midnight Tuesday.

Seasonal closing of the locks, which was to have been Thursday, has been postponed twice by Army Engineers at the request of shipping firms which still have boats on Lake Superior.

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Today's Chuckle

Women are not what they used to be. They used to be girls. (Copyright, 1966)

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Governors Want Voice In Conducting LBJ's Presidency Campaign

State Executives Complain Of Johnson Exclusion Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors want President Johnson to let them help make the decisions on how to run the 1968 presidential campaign.

This was the nearly unanimous verdict of about a score of state executives who heaped their political woes on the absent President's shoulders at the National Governors' Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., last week.

Privately, the governors complained to each other that politically Johnson is a one-man band who doesn't even invite them to sing in the background chorus.

Meeting Likely
There is likely to be some pointed conversation about reorganization of the Democratic National Committee at a projected post-Christmas meeting between the President and a delegation headed by Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

Before the conference adjourned Saturday, some Democratic governors had softened their original blasts that the President was traveling the "Great Society" road too fast in

seedsman for commercial production.

This new variety, named Primus, was developed cooperatively by the department's research service and the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.

He predicted, as did Kerner, that Johnson will be re-elected. If Johnson seeks a second term, most Democratic governors expect Michigan Gov. George Romney to be his opponent. They generally look upon Romney as a much more dangerous foe than former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or any other potential GOP nominee.

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Helen Strassburger Boatwright of Fayetteville, N.Y., Wisconsin-born singer formerly of Sheboygan, discusses the score of the recent Milwaukee performance of Handel's "Messiah" with Conductor Harry John Brown. Mrs. Boatwright, featured soprano in the famed

Como's Holiday Greetings

BY TV SCOUT
8-9 (Channels 4-5) — Perry Como's Music Hall is as comfortable as watching a Yule log flicker in a fireplace. Perry in his trim Santa suit plays host to an hour overflowing with Christmas carols and good tidings. Chief guest is Anna Moffo, the lovely Metropolitan Opera lyric soprano, who sings an aria from "La Traviata," and joins her host in an Italian favorite, "O Bambino." There is also comedy by Senor Wences, the traditional Nativity scene, and Perry winding up the evening with "Ave Maria."

6:30-7 (Channel 5) — The Monkees have another energetic outing but not an especially inventive one. Davy Jones, who is constantly on the run from girls, is "isolated" by the chums who think that everytime the gang gets a club date it is ruined by the English lad's romances. But Davy doesn't have much of a chance for privacy. Reta Shaw plays a pushy mama who thinks her daughter (Kelly Jean Peters) can be a big star if she latches on to Davy. All this leads to a musical, girl-dodging fantasy and a hokey amateur show.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-12) — Jack and the Beanstalk, a special, was first presented last spring as a local New York television program. Adults will find little of interest here but their children should be charmed by the musical comedy playing of the classic story by the Prince Street Players. They are a Volatile, tuneful group, romping around Allen Edward Klein's abstract sets and singing songs by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Barty. The formidable (but lovable) giant is Will B. Able, who has floppy ears. Hal Holden is smiling Jack and Joan Roberts (once the Laurie of the original "Oklahoma.") is his sweet-voiced mom. There is also a papier mache cow called Betsy, a golden harp and a waddling golden goose which sings rag time.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 6-9) — Sheree North, a swinging blonde if you ever saw one, must be considered this season's Number 1 femme fatale. On Iron Horse, the lady lures enough men away from Dale Robertson's BPS&D tracks to stop his ambitions to be a railroad czar. She has them all down in her mine digging for gold. Soon even Dale is lusting for nuggets. All this is very cozy until he gets wind that she may be plotting a scheme to unload the Army of \$250,000.

8-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — Felony Squad, always large on bang-bang action scenes, is mainly involved with a shoot-out in a department store where Sam (Howard Duff) and Jim (Dennis Cole) are on the prowl for a pair of bad check passers.

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — "Time and a Half on Christmas Eve" on Run For Your Life provides

Harvest Bountiful for Movie Book Collectors

Comedian Has Fabulous Library of Film Greats; Market Flooded Today

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For that tiny minority of book collectors who specialize in movie subjects, this Christmas season offers the chance for a bountiful harvest.
Whereas movie books used to trickle out of publishing houses, they now come in a flood. The man who knows is comedian Ken Murray, who may have the most extensive private collection of film volumes.
"Now I'm running out of shelf space, not to mention money," says Murray of his specialized bibliophilia. He started collecting many years ago when he was a movie-struck vaudevillian. That was when he began taking his home movies of stars he met; the results of that hobby can be seen in his nostalgic featurettes that sometimes follow NBC movies.
Some prizes of Murray's book collection are a 1916 biography of D. W. Griffith by his wife; a 1923 book on Wallace Reid by his mother; "My Trip Abroad" (1922) by Charlie Chaplin; "Confessions of an Actor" (1926) by John Barrymore. Other biographies include those of Marie Dressler, Lillian Gish, Vernon and Irene Castle, Jeanne Eagels, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Adolph Menjou, Edward Arnold, Harold Lloyd, right down to Linda Christian and Hedy LaMarr.
"Most of the books are trash, but they are ideal for my research," said Murray. Best of the books, he feels are "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," the Barrymore biography by Gene Fowler; Bosley Crowther's books on MGM and Louis B. Mayer; and the early film histo-

Educational Features On FM

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1966
4:00 p.m. 18th C. Italian Opera Buffa — Cimarosa
6:30 p.m. European Review — Report on matters of importance in Europe by correspondents of Radio Nederland
6:45 p.m. Over the Back Fence — Review of the Canadian press and its comments on international and domestic affairs
9:30 p.m. Sounds of Singing — 9:30 p.m. The De Bellis Collection — Vivaldi; Palestrina; Corelli; Torelli; Pergolesi; Galoppi; Rossini; Paer; Verdi; Castelmnuovo-Tedesco

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) The Swinger at 6:10 and 9:20. Coast of Skeletons at 7:40.
Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. nightly; 2 p.m. matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays.
Viking — (now playing) It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6 and 9 p.m.
Neenah — (now playing) The Return of Seven at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Liquidator at 8:10.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Swinger at 6:30 and 9:35 p.m. The Psychopath at 8:05.

Young Hobby Club Yule Cards Are Fun to Make; Cut Designs All at Once

BY CAPPY DICK
With scissors, paste and colored construction paper any boy or girl can make Christmas cards. The methods described here are easy to follow.
Use black, deep blue or green construction paper of heavy quality for the card or booklet and thinner construction paper for the first tree. For the second tree, part of which overlaps the first, use a red base, a green trunk and a blue cone. For the third, which overlaps the second, use a blue base, a red trunk and a green cone. The star is simply a gummed cutout which can be bought by the box for a few cents.
Figure 2 shows a triple candle design with three colors being used for the candle holder, the candle and the flame, distributed as before. The three little ships in Figure 3 require three different colors, one for the hull, another for the mast and a third for the sail.
For the tree branches in Figure 4, use green construction paper and foil paper cutouts of different colors for the balls. The stars on the card in Figure 5 are gummed cutouts in three or four tinsel colors pasted in a circle.
Tuesday: Christmas ornaments for display outdoors! (Copyright 1966)
Remember **BERNIE'S FAMOUS Noon Luncheons**
Served Daily \$1.00 Starting from Only \$1.00 and up!
Gene & Owen Duo, Entertaining Tues. thru Sat. Weekly!
BERNIE'S NORMANDIE 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Ph. 3-3600

Tuesday Only!

Save 50¢

on the **GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN!**

COL. SANDERS' **Kentucky Fried Chicken**

Only **\$1.15** Regularly \$1.65

3 Whopping Big Pieces of "Finger Lickin' Chicken" With All the Fixin's Offer Good Tues., Dec. 20

Also Boxed for Carry-Out... \$1

Served 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Big Boy

Corner College Ave. and Hwy. 41 Appleton — 739-1041

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	9:00—THE BIG VALLEY	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:00—Mike Douglas Show	10:00—Iron Horse	12:00—Ben Casey
5:00—Local News	11:00—News	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—Karlson Carnival	12:00—Unsubscribable	1:30—Time for Us
6:00—Bronco	8:00—Karlson Carnival	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—Movie	8:30—Romper Room	2:30—Nurses
7:00—FELONY SQUAD	9:00—Merv Griffin Show	3:00—Dark Shadows
7:30—SHYTON PLACE	10:00—Supermarket Sweep	3:30—Where the Action Is
	10:30—Dating Game	
	11:00—Donna Reed	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—CARTOONS	10:30—NEWS	11:30—NEWS
5:00—LOCAL NEWS	11:00—Search for Tomorrow	12:00—Guiding Light
5:30—CBS NEWS	12:00—Greatest Show on Earth	12:30—TODAY
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	1:00—NOON SHOW	1:30—PASSWORD
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:00—NEWS	2:00—HOUSE PARTY
7:00—RUN BUDDY RUN	7:30—FLINTSTONES	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:30—CLASROOM 6	8:00—Cartoon	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS	3:30—As the World Turns
8:30—"FAMILY AFFAIR"	9:30—A LOVELIER YOU	
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH	10:00—Beverly Hillsbillies	
9:30—DEATH VALLEY	10:30—Andy Mayberry	
	11:00—Dick Van Dyke	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
4:00—Movie	11:30—NEWS	12:00—Father Knows Best
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—Movie	12:30—Ben Casey
4:00—ROCKY	12:30—NEWS	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:00—NEWS	1:00—MID-DAY NEWS	1:30—Time for Us
5:30—NBC NEWS	1:30—KIDS CLUB	2:00—General Hospital
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	2:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES	2:30—Nurses
6:30—MURDER, DEUSING SAFARI	2:30—DOCTORS	3:00—Dark Shadows
7:00—ROGER MILLER	3:00—YOU DON'T SAY	3:30—Where the Action Is
7:30—CLASROOM 6	3:30—THE MATCH GAME	
8:00—THE ROAD WEST	4:00—LET'S MAKE A DEAL	
8:30—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE		
9:00—NEWS		
10:00—TONIGHT		
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:15—NEWS	1:00—Dating Game
4:00—Movie	12:30—Movie	1:30—Father Knows Best
5:00—NEWS	1:00—Farm Show	12:00—Ben Casey
5:30—Twilight Zone	1:30—NEWS	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	2:00—EDITORIAL	1:30—Time for Us
6:30—NBC NEWS	2:30—Time for Us	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—CLASROOM 6	3:00—King and Ode	2:30—Nurses
7:30—RAT PATROL	3:30—CARTOON ALLEY	3:00—Dark Shadows
8:00—FELONY SQUAD	4:00—Today	3:30—Where the Action Is
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR	4:30—Jeopardy	
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH	5:00—Swinging Country	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—NEWS
4:00—Twilight Zone	6:30—FARM DIGEST	12:00—P.M.
5:00—NEWS	7:00—TODAY	12:30—FUTURE
5:30—NBC NEWS	7:30—NEWS	1:00—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
6:00—MONKEES	8:00—PAT BOONE	1:30—NEWS
6:30—DREAM OF JEANIE	8:30—CONCENTRATION	2:00—DOCTORS
7:00—ROGER MILLER	9:00—EYE GUESS	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:30—CLASROOM 6	9:30—CONCENTRATION	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—THE ROAD WEST	10:00—PAT BOONE	3:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE	10:30—Jeopardy	4:00—Guiding Light
9:00—NEWS	11:00—Swinging Country	
10:00—TONIGHT		
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
MONDAY, P.M.	9:30—I'VE GOT A SECRET	11:00—Mike Douglas
4:00—SPACE ANGEL	10:00—NEWS	11:30—NEWS
4:30—YOGI BEAR	10:30—Movie	12:00—P.M.
5:00—Lucy	11:00—NEWS	12:30—FUTURE
5:30—RITMAN	11:30—Krembs Furniture Showcase	1:00—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
6:00—CBS NEWS	12:00—NEWS	1:30—NEWS
6:30—NBC NEWS	12:30—CBS NEWS	2:00—DOCTORS
7:00—RUN BUDDY RUN	1:00—Local News	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:30—CLASROOM 6	1:30—Cartoon	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	2:00—Romper Room	3:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR	2:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	4:00—Guiding Light
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH	3:00—Andy Mayberry	
	3:30—Dick Van Dyke	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	9:30—I'VE GOT A SECRET	11:00—Mike Douglas
4:00—Nitty Nuthouse	10:00—NEWS	11:30—NEWS
4:30—Movie	10:30—Krembs Furniture Showcase	12:00—P.M.
5:00—CBS NEWS	11:00—NEWS	12:30—FUTURE
5:30—State News	11:30—Krembs Furniture Showcase	1:00—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
6:00—ABC NEWS	12:00—NEWS	1:30—NEWS
6:30—NBC NEWS	12:30—CBS NEWS	2:00—DOCTORS
7:00—RUN BUDDY RUN	1:00—Local News	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:30—CLASROOM 6	1:30—Cartoon	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	2:00—Romper Room	3:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:30—FAMILY AFFAIR	2:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	4:00—Guiding Light
9:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH	3:00—Andy Mayberry	
	3:30—Dick Van Dyke	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Powell Theater	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:00—Movie	11:00—Trails West	12:00—Ben Casey
4:30—Western Theater	11:30—Newlywed Game	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:00—State News	12:00—NEWS	1:30—Time for Us
5:30—ABC NEWS	12:30—NEWS	2:00—General Hospital
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	1:00—Continental Classroom	2:30—Nurses
6:30—IRON HOUSE	1:30—Local News	3:00—Dark Shadows
7:00—RAT PATROL	2:00—Supermarket Sweep	3:30—Where the Action Is
7:30—FELONY SQUAD	2:30—Dating Game	
8:00—PEYTON PLACE	3:00—Donna Reed	
8:30—THE BIG VALLEY	3:30—Father Knows Best	

KHS Christmas Dance Scheduled Thursday

KAUKAUNA — "Happiness Is a Holiday" has been selected as theme for the Kaukauna High School Christmas dance to be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the commons of the school. Music will be furnished by the Stage band.
Invitation committee members are Alice Weber, Susan Donnermeyer, Susan Schmidt and Ina Weber. Members of the theme committee were Anne Grogan, Barbara Peebles and Carol Damro and refreshment committee members are Julie Glandt, Carol Vande Loo and Sandra Jacobson.
Handling publicity are Patricia Leddy, Christine Koch, Bonnie Merckx, Elaine Vanden Heuvel, Susan Donnermeyer, Carla Giordana, Mary Weeks and Ina Weber.

Kiwanis Will Hear Christmas Message
LITTLE CHUTE — "Company for Lunch," a film about stocks and released by the Zerox Corp. will be shown at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.
Program chairman will be Robert Gneiser. The Dec. 27 session will be an interclub meeting at Kaukauna as the owners of the restaurant meeting place will be on vacation.

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for furnishing, delivering, and installing where called for, Printing Equipment for the Appleton High School East, 4, 1967, on or before December 27, 1966, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of \$10,000.
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VIKING

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD

DEAN MARTIN, ANN MARGRET, KARL MALDEN

MATT HELM LIVES IT UP IN MURDERERS ROW

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Matinees 2 P.M., Eve. 8 P.M. Matinee Wed. \$1.50 Matinee Sat., Sun. \$1.75 EVENINGS Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. \$2 EVENINGS Fri., Sat. & Sun. \$2.50

"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

HERMAN'S HERMITS

PLUS! PLUS! The HOLLIES!!! WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 8:00 P.M.

at the **ARENA in GREEN BAY**

All Seats Reserved — \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 on Sale at Berggren's in Appleton

Hollywood Palace

Home of Country, Western and Pop Entertainment

OPENING TUESDAY, DEC. 20

CHERI LEE and **THE VEL RAYS**

Tops in the Entertainment Field 1149 MAIN ST., GREEN BAY

Ernest Borgnine another opportunity to be a hefty, sentimental slob who isn't getting as much out of life as he should. It's vaguely reminiscent of his "Marty" character. This time Borgnine plays a taxi driver who has been thinking about a

APPLETON STARTS TOMORROW

ROCK is ready to make love yesterday, tomorrow and especially to DAY (Doris that is!)

When They Play The Game of Danger & Delight Expect the Unexpected

Cary Grant Audrey Hepburn

IN Charade

NEENAH LAST 2 DAYS

YUL BRYNNER "Return of the Seven" THE LIQUIDATOR

STARTS WED. CARY GRANT "Father Goose" JAMES STEWART "SHENANDOAH"

VENTRILLS START TUES!

FUGITIVES 50c TONIGHT!

Where the Big Crows Are! **Ivanhoe**

Bratkowski Guides Bays To 27-23 Win Over Rams

Anderson Leads Rushers;
Jeter Returns Interception
75 Yards for Touchdown

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Packers won the game they didn't figure to win in the Coliseum Sunday.

This was supposed to be the Rams' day — the day they won a trip to the Playoff Bowl in Miami. They were favored to win, and a gigantic crowd of 72,816 was on hand to furnish them inspiration.

The Packers' human nature dictated a drop-off for the men who had given their all just a week ago in winning the West.

But the Packers produced one of their choicest victories of the 1966 season, out-scoring the Rams, 27 to 23, for their 12th in a real barn burner under a hot sun and 80-degree temperatures.

By Four Points
The Packers thus finished with a gaudy 12-2 record for a percentage of .857 — just a shade behind their 13-1 record of 1962. The Bays lost those two games by only four points, 21-20 to the 49ers in their fifth game and a 20-17 to the Vikings in their ninth game.

The Packers now join three other semi-finalists, the Cowboys, Bills and Chiefs, in the drive for the new Super Bowl championship game in the Coliseum Jan. 15.

Green Bay and Dallas will fight it out for the NFL title in Dallas Jan. 1 and Buffalo and Kansas City scrap for the AFL championship the same day. The winners then go for the "super" crown.

The Packers actually sharpened the teeth of their bench in whipping the Rams and the fact that they won with frequent shuffling of benchmen with the regulars made the victory all the more remarkable.

Zeke Bratkowski, who is the league's best relief pitcher — bar none, went the route at quarterback for the injured Bart Starr. Bob Brown played three quarters switching around in the defense line. Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski worked a couple of quarters. Doug Hart played safety. Gale Gillingham went the distance. And Jim Weatherwax, Steve Wright, Bob Long, Paul Hornung, Max McGee and Red Mack contributed.

Amazing . . . but listen to this.

Jeter Scores
The Packers started scoring just like they started the season — with a touchdown on an interception runback. Lee Roy Caffey and Bob Jeter did it with John Unitas passes away back on Sept. 10. Now, three months later, Jeter did it again to give the Pack a 7-3 lead. He stole a Roman Gabriel bullet and galloped 75 yards to a TD in the first quarter, and the Pack never went behind.

That long run set the long-distance tone for the day and the crowd was treated to sudden advances of 74, 58, 42, 24, 23, 47, and 50 yards, which produced 41 of the game's 50 points.

Bratkowski and Gabriel cranked up for 62 passes and completed 36 of them for 529 yards in the free-wheeler. And for a touch of spice, punter Jon Kilgore threw a 47-yard pass to Claude Crabb to set up the Rams' second TD.

Don Chandler and Bruce Gossett tried five field goals — and made 'em all. Chandler hit from 10 and 47 yards — his longest of the season and Gossett produced from 36, 30 and 17 yards.

Green Bay took a 7-3 lead on Jeter's run and went in front, 16-9, at the intermission, the TD coming on a 2-yard run by Anderson.

There was no scoring in quarter 3, but the teams counted 24 points in the fourth. Brat threw a 23-yard pass to Carroll Dale for a 24-9 lead and Chandler made it 27-9 with his long field goal. Then, in the final minutes, the battling Rams scored twice on Gabriel's 11-yard run and Gabriel's 3-yard pass to Marlin McKeever.

The Packers had to play catch-up statistically. They had the ball for only five plays in the first quarter against the Rams' 28 but they held a 7-3 point edge. The Ram play

"There are going to be some changes made."

Brodie, offered a Houston deal before the season, was one of the tardy arrivals at training camp.

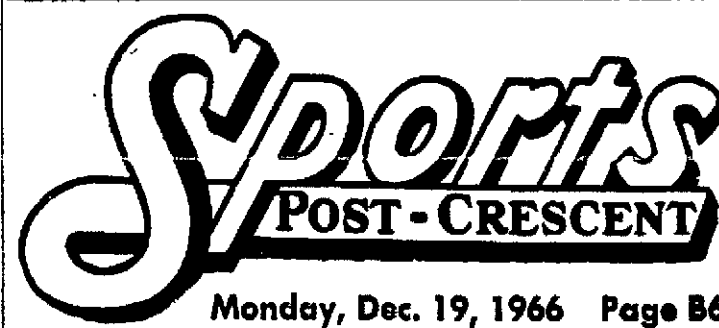
Christiansen wasn't alone in disappointment over the season. Reserve quarterback George Mira said he has asked to be traded and claimed he will play out his option if he isn't.

Also unhappy is Gary Cuozzo.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Donny's Speed Pleases Vince; Bob Jeter's Hunch Pays Off



Monday, Dec. 19, 1966 Page B6

Not Overawed by Packers

Cowboys Hand Giants 17 to 7 Setback in Regular-Season Finale

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Landry and his Dallas Cowboys have a healthy respect for the Green Bay Packers but refuse to be overawed by the team they must beat Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl for the NFL title.

"I definitely think we have a chance to beat them," said Coach Landry after his Cowboys barely escaped with a 17-7 victory over the last-place New York Giants in their regular season finale Sunday.

"We had good success with them in two preseason games the last two years and played them a good game last year in

regular season," said Landry. "Green Bay is a fine football team, so are we."

"Our job is not to make any errors because you know they don't make many mistakes," said Landry who led the Cowboys to an Eastern Conference title in its seventh year of NFL competition.

"Everybody said my five-year plan was a little bit late," said Landry with a grin. He could afford to laugh because his Cowboys clinched the Eastern title Saturday when St. Louis lost to Cleveland. Their finale with the Giants was a meaningless game.

Intercepts Pass

Dallas did pull it out on a six-yard run with an intercepted pass by defensive end George Andrie, a 41-yard TD pass from Craig Morton to Bob Hayes and a 10-yard field goal by Danny Villanueva.

The Giants managed to score once on a two-yard plunge by Joe Morrison but messed up other scoring opportunities while many of the crowd of 62,735 warbled a final chorus of Good Bye Allie — (Coach Allie Sherman who has eight years to go on a 10-year contract).

Dallas played without Don Meredith, its No. 1 quarterback, splitting the game between Jerry Rhyme and Morton. Defensive tackle Bob Lilly also missed the game with a pulled hamstring, suffered in practice earlier in the week.

"Meredith checked out pretty good Wednesday," said Landry. "He had headaches on the plane Friday and again Saturday. They said don't use him unless we had to. I would have given a lot of thought to it before I would have used him, even if we hadn't clinched."

"Lilly will be all right, I hope. Chuck Howley turned his ankle late in the game but we think he will be all right."

How do you go about beating Green Bay?

"If we can run on them we've got a chance," said Landry.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Rams Wish Packers Luck In Title Tilt

Post-Crescent News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Packers of the future?

There was a broad hint in the Coliseum Sunday and it spelled out speed . . . or, to be more specific, Donny Anderson! You got a look at the new and the old Sunday and, fittingly, each twosome produced a touchdown. Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, who led the Pack to three world titles, anchored one TD and Anderson and Jim Grabowski, the new Taylor and Hornung, paced another six, with Donny scoring.

"Speed," punctuated Coach Vince Lombardi, "this is something we just haven't had," he said, referring to the dazzling running of Anderson.

Donny bent the corner like no other, except possibly Elijah Pitts, has in years. He averaged over five yards in 11 carries.

'A Different Team'

Thinking out loud a bit and perhaps with no specific plans, Lombardi enthused, "We'll be a different team next year . . . Pitts at fullback and Anderson at halfback."

It was an interesting thought and, of course, a year or so in the future. Right now, you've got to feel the Packers have some real gold on the bench.

And speaking of speed, Lombardi pointed to the Pack's next task — the Cowboys in Dallas Jan. 1 for the championship.

"Now, they've got real speed with that Hayes," Lombardi said. It was suggested that Herb Adderley will keep up with the world's fastest human, Bob Hayes, but Vince reminded that "they (Heckard and Snow) got behind him twice today."

Tommy McDonald of the Rams, who did a stint with the Cowboys, had a few thoughts on the up-coming title game.

"We're depending on the Packers not to make any mistakes," Tommy said, indicating that he wanted Green Bay to uphold the prestige of the Western Division.

"The Packers never made any mistakes against us and they shouldn't in Dallas. They'll give Meredith a fit," Tiny Tommy added.

Other people in the Ram dressing room wished the Packers lunch — especially the former Packers — Tom Moore, Dan Currie and Kenny Iman . . . and Ram Elroy Hirsch cautioned "Don't let it get out of the west."

Bill George, the former Bear who played this season with the Rams, was more emphatic — "you'll beat the hell out of them. I'll be disappointed if you don't."

Incidentally, the one-time Bear captain — pretty well beat up — said "I guess I played one

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

The Packers' Bob Long (80) snags a 42-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski (upper photo) and gets to the 2-yard line in the first half of Sunday's National

Football League game in Los Angeles. The bottom photo shows Long being downed by Clancy Williams. Green Bay won, 27-23. (AP Wirephotos)

Bears Ramble Over Vikings; Gale Runs Wild

Sayers Paces 41-28
Romp as Parents Watch From Stands

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Sayers and Mrs. Sayers of Omaha, Neb., decided to see their son play a professional football game in the flesh.

Gale Sayers didn't disappoint Mama or Papa Sunday as he flashed the Chicago Bears to a 41-28 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Gale was so impressive that Roger Sayers came into the dressing room after the game, extended his hand and said, "Congratulations, son. You played a fine game."

"Thanks, Dad, I hope you enjoyed it."

Both Sayers had reason for enjoying it for the 197 yards the son gained running Sunday gave him a season total of 1,231 and made him the first halfback to win the NFL rushing title since Steve Van Buren of Philadelphia in 1949.

Sayers also set an NFL combined net yardage season record of 2,440 — he totaled 339 Sunday by tacking 142 through kickoff returns and pass receiving onto his 197 rushing.

Brown's Record Falls
The old mark of 2,428 was set by Tim Brown of Philadelphia in 1963. Brown also holds the single game mark of 341 set in 1962.

Ninety of Sayers' yards against the Vikings came when he returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

If Sayers had one disappointment outside the fact the Bears had a dismal 5-7-2 season, it was his inability to reach 200 yards in a single game.

The Bears got mixed up in their signals in the final seconds, robbing the Kansas Comet of a final chance to get three more yards and 200 in the game. Nevertheless, Sayers' 197 yards broke the Bears' single game records of 199 yards by Rick Casares and Casares' sea-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

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Rust can't destroy your car when it's fully protected by Ziebart. It's rustproofing — and Ziebart guarantees it for 5 years or 50,000 miles on new cars. Ziebart, unlike other rustproofing methods, is 100% rustproofing. Ziebart stops rust destruction where it starts — inside door panels, rocker panels, and all enclosed places where dirt, salt and moisture collect. Ziebart means up to \$500.00 in savings at trade-in time because your car is rust-free. Come in today and let Ziebart make your new car one of the UNRUSTABLES.

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Christiansen Disappointed; Vows Changes

Colts Defeat 49ers, 30-14

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Johnny Unitas fired Baltimore into the Runner-Up Bowl and left San Francisco coach Jack Christiansen disappointed over

the 49er season and vowing changes will be made for 1967. The Colts quarterback hit Ray Berry with an 11-yard throw, and then connected on throws of 18 to John Mackey, 61 to Jimmy Orr and 31 to Willie Richardson, as the 49ers fell 30-14.

Lou Michaels booted three conversions, after the first was blocked by Roland Lakes, and also kicked a 43-yard field goal. So the Colts stay in business to go to the Miami Bowl facing Philadelphia on Jan. 8.

Dozen Penalties
San Francisco, assessed a dozen penalties during the rugged battle, hit only on touchdown plays of 59 from John

Brodie to Dave Parks and 23 to Kay McFarland.

"This season has been a big disappointment," Christiansen observed. "The merger upset a

few people on our team and we never got untracked during training and the early games of the regular season.

"Some people were also late to training camp and that may have had some bearing on our slow start, but it's hard to tell.

Also unhappy is Gary Cuozzo.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Hi There "Mr." Santa Claus!

'Her Corner' of W. A. Close is the perfect shop for you men to find that "special" gift of good taste and quality. The personal interest our salesgirls have in their customers will make size and selection easy for you.

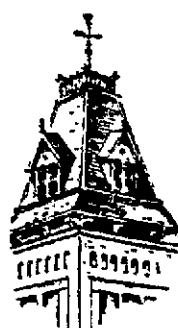
Our unusual selection of shirts and blouses, lovely wool co-ordinates, or perhaps a beautiful cashmere sweater are sure to please and delight her.

May we suggest a casual dress or suit; or if you enjoy long winter evenings together, why not surprise her with a simple but elegant soft woolen hostess skirt and shirt made by Donald Davies of Ireland.

For the extra "little" gift, we offer suede or leather gloves, bags by Etienne Aigner, a delicate color Munsiepun cashmere neck scarf, a pretty pin to enhance that handblocked Liberty of London scarf. Tuck in a surprise package of Etienne Aigner perfume or cologne and you, too, will be a very special person come Christmas eve.

All await your personal selection in 'Her Corner' of W. A. Close.

her
corner



W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue.

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SPORTING GOODS
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Spalding Official Tru-Bilt BASKETBALLS

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Eagles Defeat 'Skins, Earn Playoff Bowl Spot

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Kuharich was holding court for the press, a soft drink in his hand and broad smile on his face.

Kuharich, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles who had heard the wrath of the press and fans in the city of Brotherly Love during the past season, had a lot for which to smile.

—His Eagles had just defeated the Washington Redskins 37-28, for their fourth win in a row.

—His players had awarded him the game ball, usually given to the person who did the most for the victory.

—His team would be going to the Playoff Bowl in Miami on Jan. 8 where it will face the Baltimore Colts.

Great Competitors

"I'm tremendously pleased,"

he said in the dressing room Sunday. "They've come back over more obstacles than any team I know. They're just great competitors."

But, Kuharich said, he had a few frightening moments during the game. Especially in the last two minutes.

"We don't want them to get any closer or its a pigeon for that kid," Kuharich said. "We were just trying to stop them. And we really did."

He referred to the stopping of the last Redskins' rally.

The Eagles, taking advantage of the breaks in the fourth period, moved from the short side of a 21-14 score to a 30-21 lead with 6:56 remaining.

The Redskins bounced back, however, on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Sonny Jurgensen to Charley Taylor to narrow the gap to 30-28, with 1:44 remaining.

Washington successfully attempted an on-side kick and the Redskins took over the ball on the Eagles' 44.

Within Range

"I was thinking field goal," Jurgensen said. "All we needed was a first down." The Redskins then would have been well within the range for a Charlie Gogolak field goal.

"I threw a possession pass," said Jurgensen, but it didn't turn out that way. Taylor was hit in the side by Jim Nettles and fumbled. Harold Wells recovered and ran 60 yards for a touchdown, thus killing the Redskins' hopes for their first winning season since 1955.

"I don't want to talk about it," said Taylor, but Nettles and Wells did.

Nettles said he wasn't trying consciously to induce a fumble.

"At that point, you try to keep them from going further into field goal territory."

After his recovery, Wells said, he "got a good jump on everybody."

Didn't Hear One

"I just ran," he said. "I don't ever stop until I hear a whistle and I didn't hear one."

Kuharich said he won't decide until the middle of the week on what day the Eagles will regroup in Miami for the Playoff Bowl, the National Football League contest for the second best teams in the Eastern and Western Division.

The victory over the Redskins gave the Eagles a 9-5 record — their best since 1961 when they were 10-4 — and a tie for second place with Cleveland.

The Eagles will represent the Eastern Conference in the Playoff Bowl, however, because the Browns were there more recently than Philadelphia.



The Packers' Jim Taylor (31) fumbles the ball after being hit by Ram Jack Pardee in first quarter action from Green Bay's 27-23 victory over Los Angeles. Taylor lost the ball on the Rams' 35-yard line, and LA's Chuck Lamson (not shown) recovered. Zeke Bratkowski is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Colts Clinch Runnerup Spot

Continued from Page 6

the understudy to Unitas. Cuzzo also asked to be dealt to another club where he stands more chance of playing.

Neither Mira nor Cuzzo saw action at quarterback on Sunday. Unitas hit 20 of 30 passes for 339 yards and the four touchdowns with one throw intercepted. Brodie hit 19 of 40 for 224 also with one interception.

John David Crow, the 49ers veteran halfback, received the Len Eshmont Award as the team's most valuable player but suffered an injured right knee on the first series of downs and saw no further action.

San Francisco started fast and moved from their 26 to the Colts 28 before Dennis Gaubatz intercepted a Brodie pass. Later in the game, the Colt linebacker was to pounce on two fumbles, one leading to a touchdown.

Victory left the Colts 9-5 in sole possession of second place since Los Angeles went to 8-6 by losing to Green Bay 27-23. San Francisco wound up in fourth at 6-6-2.

Veteran linebacker Matt Hazeltine of the 49ers summed up the finale: "That Unitas. This was probably his best day of the season. He just fools around on the ground and then throws a touchdown pass."

	Colts	49ers
First downs	21	19
Rushing yardage	84	126
Passing yardage	319	179
Passes	20-30	10-40
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles	6-37	6-39
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	83	109

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Superior 87, Minnesota-Duluth 75
Marquette 82, Fordham 58
La Crosse 73, Whitewater 58
Dominican 67, Duquesne 33
Stout 75, Augsburg 73
Illinois State 112, Plattville 79
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 112, St. Norbert 84
Winona 118, Northland 71
UW Centers
Waukesha 89, Marinette 86

John David Crow Cited by 49ers For Inspiration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Halfback John David Crow is winner of the 1966 Len Eshmont Award given annually by the San Francisco 49ers to the player voted by the squad as the

most courageous and inspirational during the season.

The award is a \$1,000 engraved wrist watch. The winner is selected by secret ballot the night before the final game of the year.

The award was established in 1957 honoring the memory of Eshmont, halfback on the original 49er team. He died in May, 1957.

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Eagles Redskins

First downs	20	17
Rushing yardage	14	107
Passing yardage	178	248
Passes	18-29	20-39
Passes intercepted by	6-40	5-41
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	23	40

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Ed Schroeder Hits 701 National Series

Leads Lakeroad Team to First Place Finish in Tournament

Ed Schroeder belted a na-included Earl "Skip" Hintz Jr. tional honor count of 701 and led 563: Joe Spilski 592; Keith the Lakeroad Lanes team to a Gehring 611 and Tom Hibbard first place finish in the Fox 568 River Valley Bowling Association Tournament at Manitowoc, Sunday.

Hibbard had a 243 game and 666 series to finish fifth in the singles division.

The Lakeroad team finished with a 3,035 total on games of 979, 991 and 1,065 to win the \$200 first place prize.

Schroeder's national set, the series, "Curly" Ludwig was first in his bowling career, runnerup with a 611 set and included games of 200, 233 and 268. He had eight strikes in a row in the last game.

Other totals on the squad in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night, 614 series. "Curly" Ludwig was runnerup with a 611 set and Mike Doro had a 226 game and 609 series.

Lee Borsche set the pace in the Sportsman's League at

Hahn's Friday night with a 566 series.

Tavern League

Ed Schroeder 607; Dave Laux 603; Jim Viotto 594; "Kat" Kassube 590; Gary Krull 587; Milt Drier 579; Jim Krill 572; Keith Gehring 569; Roger Blaese 559; Bruce Conrad 558; Al Gast 556; Erb Hooyman 556; Bernie Ritten 556; Bill Fraser 554; Bill Bruce 552; Jack Hidde 551; Tom Eggert 226.

Sportsman's League

Dave Brandt 556; Jerry Schwalenberg 551; Bob Schmitz 556.

Kimberly Classic

Jim Hartjes 246-608; Dick "Pro" Walker 601; Bob Sachs 251-599; Paul Albers 589; Roger Brandt 584; Gordy Breier 575; "Cookie" LaPeau 570; John Munier 563; Vern Vandehey 555.

Commercial, Sabre

Bart Aristron 228-555; Bud Wegner 225-635; Ron Kahnke 556; Marv Englebert 551. Legion, 41 Bowl Gil Stordock 247-556; Don Prodzinski 233-638; Charles Pfister 553; Frank Lehman 567; Mark Catlin 613.

Junior Mens, Hortonville

Gale Garriot 256-593. American, Ludwig's, Freedom Bud Garvey 233-602; Jim Ludwig 592; Carl Greiner 557. Greenville Men's Ron Tschwald 230; Gary Schroeder 552; Chuck Schroeder 561.

Business Men's League, Little Chute

Ken DeBruin 626; Joe Reynebeau 225; Bob Coenen 595; Earl Williamsen 559; Paul Hiepaspas 550; Dick Wyngaard 558.

Darby League, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna

Jerome Schreiber 230; Rich Quella 559.

Kimberly Mill, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly

Frank Madill 553.

Valley League, Village Lanes, Little Chute

Gene Vanderhoof 229, 236, 641; Joe Sanderfoot 602; Norm Jockes 573; Pete Vanden Heuvel 556; Wayne Baumgart 556; Clyde Baumgart 591; Don Vauel 236.

Set Team Record

The Patriots lost out on the championship when their defense fell apart and allowed the Jets to gain 528 yards, and set a team record for total offense. Joe Namath threw for 287 yards and three touchdowns — 20 and eight yards to Don Maynard and 77 yards to George Sauer.

Mike Garrett led Western

winner Kansas City to its victory against San Diego, rushing for 161 yards and scoring a clinching four-yard touchdown in the last two minutes of the game. Mike Mercer's 25-yard field goal in the third period snapped a 17-17 tie for the Chiefs.

The Miami Dolphins dragged

Houston into a tie for the Eastern cellar, winning their third game in 14.

Rookie John Stofa, making his

first start for the Dolphins since they acquired him from Lakeland of the North American League, fired four touchdown passes, including the winning 14-yard toss to Joe Auer with 38 seconds left.

Dooley expects to get right to

work. He planned a quick trip to Athens, Ga., "to clean off my desk" before beginning work on recruiting.

The new Tar Heel coach said

he doesn't plan to accompany his older brother Vince, head coach at Georgia, and the Bulldogs to the Cotton Bowl game against Southern Methodist University.

Whether Dooley will retain

any members of the Jim Hickey's coaching staff is not known. Hickey resigned Nov. 26 after a 2-8 season and an eight year record of 36-45 to become athletic director at the University of Connecticut.

Dooley signed a five-year contract

at about \$20,000 a year. An Alabama native who played football at Mississippi State, Dooley was offered the job of athletic director and head coach at his alma mater but turned it down to accept the North Carolina job.

Snow got behind Adderley and

Gabriel found him for a 58-yard pass gain to set up Gossett's 17-yard field goal and a 10-9 score. Again the Packers slammed back — this time with a touchdown on a 78-yard, 7-play advance, with Grabo and Anderson in the backfield. Two Bratkowski passes did the big damage — the first to Dale for



Rookie Halfback Donny Anderson (44) of the Green Bay Packers charges into the end zone from two yards out to score the second touchdown against the Rams in Los Angeles Sunday. Anderson gained 58 yards in 11 carries. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers Beat Rams in Regular-Season Finale

Continued from Page 6

advantage was down to 76-61 at the end. At one point, the Rams had the Pack, 7-1, on first downs.

Green Bay won the total yards battle, 355 to 351, breaking away in the second half on Anderson's running.

The game marked the first appearance of Hornung as a ball carrier since he damaged his shoulder scoring against the Bears in Chicago Oct. 16. Paul carried five times for 19 yards.

Shows Speed

But, with an eye on the future, the Whiz kid of the Pack had to be Anderson, who led both teams in rushing with 58 yards in 11 carries. He gave something the Pack lacked — just pure speed.

The Packer defense kept up amazing pressure on Gabriel, throwing him six times for losses of 33 yards. He escaped or threw the ball away a half dozen other times.

Perhaps the best factor in the Bays' win was merely the way they played. It was strictly for keeps and this goes right back to the Pack's pride, which got a lot of reminding from Coach Vince Lombardi in practice last week.

The first quarter alone showed that the Rams were bent on smashing the Pack. The took the opening kickoff and marched 42 yards in 11 plays to take a 3-0 lead on Gossett's 36-yard field goal.

Taylor and McKeever exchanged fumbles and the Rams moved again — this time to the Packers' 27. At that point, Gabriel sliced a sideline shot at Jack Snow but Jeter flashed at the line of flight, stole the ball and set sail for 75 yards, evading Gabriel on the Ram 30 en route.

This didn't seem to bother the Rams. They cracked back to the Packer 25 early in the second quarter on Gabriel's passing to McDonald and Bass and Gossett reduced the margin to 7-6 on a 30-yard field goal.

The Packers got the field goal right back when Dale, moving behind Cross, took a 45-yard pass from Bratkowski to the 4-yard line. McGehee dropped a touchdown scoring pass in the end zone and Chandler kicked his short field goal to make it 10-6.

Snow got behind Adderley and Gabriel found him for a 58-yard pass gain to set up Gossett's 17-yard field goal and a 10-9 score. Again the Packers slammed back — this time with a touchdown on a 78-yard, 7-play advance, with Grabo and Anderson in the backfield. Two Bratkowski passes did the big damage — the first to Dale for

22 yards to the Ram 48 and the second to Long, who made a stretching catch, for 42 yards to the 9. Anderson scored in two plays and it was 17-9.

The Packers lost the ball on this season to start the second half. Taylor picked up 20 yards in three carries to start the action and Brat followed with a 24-yard pass to Dale to the Ram 36. Then — in four plays, Hornung made three yards, Brat passed to Fleming for five and Hornung missed the first down by a half-inch in two carries.

A Punting Contest

Chandler and Kilgore staged a punting contest until the Pack launched their second TD drive near the end of the third quarter, with Hornung and Taylor in the same backfield.

The Bays moved 62 yards in nine plays for the score. Hornung led off with two 2-yard runs and then Brat threw to Fleming for 16 and finally to Dale for 23 yards and the TD.

The explosive fourth quarter was off to a rather quiet start as Chandler upped the score to 27-9 on his long field goal. The Packers threatened to go in again when Eddie Meador intercepted a Bratkowski pass in front of Mc Gee.

The Rams went on to score with that freak pass off the punt giving them life on the Packer 15. On second down from the 11, Gabriel couldn't find a receiver but ran to his right for the TD.

With Anderson running wide for 33 yards in three carries the Packers again stormed down-

field but this time Grabo fumbled and Pardee recovered. The mistake hurt. Heckard got behind Adderley and Gabriel hit him with a 50-yard gainer to the Packer three. On second down, Gabriel lobbed a short pass to Mc Keever in the end zone for the final score with 24 seconds left.

Green Bay Los Angeles 7 10 0 10-27 3 6 0 14-23

LA—FG Gossett 36 GB—Jeter 75 pass interception (Chandler kick)

LA—FG Gossett 30 GB—FG Chandler 10 LA—FG Gossett 17 GB—Anderson 2 run (Chandler kick)

GB—Dale 23 pass from Bratkowski (Chandler kick) GB—FG Chandler 47 LA—Gabriel 11 run (Gossett kick) LA—McKeever 3 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)

Attendance 72,416.

First downs 14 19 Rushing yards 118 100 Passing yards 237 223

Passes intercepted by 1 1 Punt returns 3-43 6-47 Fumbles lost 2 1 Yards penalized 49 56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

RUSHING: GREEN BAY: Anderson gained 58 yards in 11 attempts, Taylor 19 in 9, Hornung 19 in 5, Bratkowski 9 in 9, Bratkowski 4 in 1, Pitts 1 in 1.

LOS ANGELES: Bass 49 in 14, Gabriel 24 in 4, Moore 22 in 5, Stiger 2 in 2.

PASSING: GREEN BAY: Bratkowski attempted 23, completed 13 for 245 yards, 1 interception, 1 touchdown.

LOS ANGELES: Gabriel 37-22 for 237 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 interception, Kilgore 1-1 for 47 yards.

PASS RECEPTION: GREEN BAY: Dale caught 3 for 121 yards, Fleming 3 for 27, Taylor 2 for 0, Long 1 for 42, Anderson 1 for 22, Pitts 1 for 5.

LOS ANGELES: McKeever 6 for 53, Moore 6 for 25, McDonald 4 for 46, Bass 3 for 0, Snow 2 for 62, Heckard 1 for 50, Crabb 1 for 47.

INTERCEPTIONS: GREEN BAY: Jeter. Los Angeles: Meador.

FUMBLES RECOVERED:

GREEN BAY: Robinson. LOS ANGELES: Lamson, George, Olsen.

Cowboys Down Giants, 17-7

Continued from Page 6

"We've got to take some of their (pass) rush away."

Landy said the great improvement of halfback Dan Reeves and guard Tony Liscio were the club's additions that made the club a winner. Of course, he also paid tribute to Hayes, Meredith and the rest of the team.

"We hit our peak in the second Cleveland game," said Landry. "Everything seemed to be an aftermath after that. We were really whacking and running against the Browns."

Landy and most of the Cowboys flew home after the game Sunday night. The coach plans to give the team two days off and then hold a meeting Wednesday.

They will work Thursday and Friday, knock off Saturday and Sunday for Christmas, and then start their regular work week the following Monday.

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Bears Ramble Over Vikings

Continued from Page 6

son record of 1,154 yards both set in 1956.

Fran Tarkenton tossed touchdown passes of 11 yards to Tom Hall, six yards to Preston Carpenter and three yards to Dave Osborne. He also scored himself on a 15-yard run.

Osborne was the Vikings' mainspring, rushing for 118 yards.

The bears spurred into a 31-14 hit Jimmy Jones for an 80-yard touchdown play and then scrambled for a 12-yard scoring run.

Early in the third period, Minnesota scored twice, capping an 80-yard march on Tarkenton's six-yard pitch to Carpenter and ending a 76-yard thrust with his three-yard toss to Osborne. It cut the deficit to 31-28.

Then the Bears moved 66 yards in five plays, with Sayer running 18 and taking a 26-yard pass. Jon Arnett scored from the six.

Roger Leclerc, who converted after each Bear touchdown, also added 36 and 17-yard field goals. The latter was set up on Sayers' 54-yard run in the last quarter.

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Buffalo Wraps Up Third Straight AFL Division Title

Bills Defeat Denver, 38 to 21; Chiefs Down San Diego, 27-17

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

Hanging on a wall in the Buffalo Bills' dressing room is a facsimile of a check for \$25,000.

Measuring about two feet by four feet and made out to John Q. Buffalo Bill, the check refers to the extra money each player on the American Football League champion could earn for the AFL title game and the Super Bowl with the National League champion.

The Bills can make the check negotiable The Boston Patriots can't.

Buffalo and New York created that situation, the Bills beating Denver 38-21 Sunday after the Jets upset Boston 38-28 the day before.

Needed Win or Tie

The Bill's victory gave them their third straight Eastern Division title, one made possible when Boston lost if the Patriots had won or tied, the crown would have been theirs.

Now the Bills will host Kansas City in the AFL championship game Jan. 1, with the winner expected to get about \$6,000 a man. That winner then will advance to the Super Bowl in Los Angeles Jan. 15, and a victory there will be worth at least \$15,000 a man.

The two-game total of \$21,000 is slightly less than the check on the Bills' dressing room wall, but the check was written early in the season — after Buffalo had lost its first two games.

"I had it made up to dramatize the situation," Bills' quarterback Jack Kemp said, "A friend of mine suggested it, and I had my babysitters make it up."

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Anderson's Speed Pleases Lombardi

Continued from Page 6

more year than I should have. Yeh, this is the end for me."

Lombardi, in his post-game comments in the dressing room, said "I think it wasn't only good for the Packers but good for the National Football League and pro football in general. This was an important game to us even though I've been reading otherwise. We considered it an important game to win. Any time you've got a God-given talent, you should use it at all times and that's the way it turned out today."

All sorts of people were in the Packer dressing room to congratulate the Bays and wish them well in Dallas.

Jim Murray, the noted Los Angeles columnist, brought in his three sons to meet Lombardi and the players ... and Jim said "I've got to confess that they're all real packer fans."

Another visitor was Bill Cosby, the "I Spy" hero and a friend of Adderley, who kidded around ... you guys are so good even I couldn't make your taxi team.

Zeke Bratkowski, the Pack's star relief pitcher who anchored the Bays to two victories in the last six quarters, found that his former team mates "were jumping around a lot on him," referring to the Rams' defensive front four.

But they gave me excellent protection and they held their blocks," Zeke added.

Somebody kidded Brat about being caught from behind by Lamar Lundy but Willie Wood came to Zeke's rescue with "Lundy's a fast man." Bratkowski moaned "I had a clear field ahead of me."

Lombardi was asked if Zeke was the best pinch hitter quarterback in the league and Vince said, "I think so. He's a fine, fine gentleman as well as a fine quarterback. You know you can always depend on him to give you everything he's got. I just can't say enough about him. And I'd like to say a few nice things about Anderson too. He was most impressive."

The Packers' defense exploded the offense into action and the guy who lit the match was Bob Jeter, who stole a Roman Gabriel pass and raced 75 yards for a 7-3 Bay lead.

"I had a hunch what the play was going to be," Jeter said, adding: "That's the only place they had been throwing so I guess I cheated a little."

Somebody asked Bob if he thought he'd go all the way since Gabriel was the only Ram blocking the goal line, and he laughed "I ought to be able to outrun a quarterback."

Everybody but Fuzzy Thurston (bad ankle) got into some kind of action and distinguishing themselves in particular were Bob Brown, who played both defense ends and tackle; Gale Gillingham, Thurston's sub who did a good job on Rosey Grier;

Los Angeles Deals Celtics 2-Point Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's second-half best wasn't good enough to offset its first-half worst.

The Celtics spotted Los Angeles a 76-53 halftime lead then came back to tie the game with 11 seconds left in the game before two free throws by Gail Goodrich gave the Lakers a 127-125 National Basketball Association victory in Los Angeles Sunday night.

Jerry West led the Lakers with 35 points and Elgin Baylor had 31. John Havlicek led the Celtics with 27 points.

Happy Hairston had a career high of 30 points, leading Cincinnati to a 138-114 victory over Baltimore in Cincinnati. Adrian Smith and Connie Dierking each added 21 points for the Royals and LeRoy Ellis led the Bulls with 17.

Detroit Tips Rangers, 5-0

Black Hawks Post 3-1 Victory Over Toronto in NHL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Crozier, still picking out early season splinters, had the first place New York Rangers crying out Sunday night.

The 24-year-old goalie blanked the Rangers 5-0 in Detroit for his second straight shutout that kept the last-place Red Wings within a point of Boston and tumbled the Rangers into a deadlock at the top with Chicago in the National Hockey League.

The Black Hawks, playing on home ice, got by Toronto 3-1 while the Bruins played the rude host by winning for the first time in 11 games, 3-1 over Montreal.

Crozier, a sensation the last two seasons, his first in the NHL, had his problems at the start of this season as the Red Wings dropped to the cellar and he went to the bench.

He spent six games watching from the sidelines before returning and Detroit has won three of four since then. At his acrobatic best Sunday night, he chucked aside 22 shots behind a tight defense as Detroit dominated play in every period with 44 shots.

'Good Bye Allie' Signs Appear, but Sherman Needn't Worry

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giant fans came to Yankee Stadium Sunday with a variety of banners that carried the message "Good Bye Allie" although coach Allie Sherman still has eight more years to go on a 10-year contract.

One banner that hung over the top deck read, "Allie, ask Meredith (Dallas quarterback Don Meredith) if Sam (Huff) is too old. We are No. 15."

They referred to the deal of a few years back that sent Huff, popular linebacker, to Washington. Huff helped the Redskins beat Dallas last week.

and, of course, Anderson. Come to think of it ... The future does look bright.

Fremontre '5' Downs Lourdes

Cadets Roll to 81-49 Win, Stay In First Place

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE			
	W	L	
Fremontre	4	0	Abbott Pm.
Xavier	3	1	St. Mary
Lourdes	2	2	St. John
Marquette	2	2	St. Joseph
Tuesday's Game:			
Marquette at Fremontre.			

Premontre remained undefeated and on top of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference with a 4-0 record by whipping Oshkosh Lourdes 81-49, in the Cadets gym Sunday night.

Both teams played a tight defense forcing outside shooting and the Cadets came through hitting on 53.2 per cent of its shots as they were never threatened by the Knights.

Three Cadets tallied in double figures with Gary Gigot and Jerry DeGroot leading the way with 20 and 18 points respectively. Steve Young chipped in with 15.

Double Figures

Randy Walter with 11 points on four buckets and three gift tosses was the only Knight in double figures as Lourdes did not get on the scoreboard until Walter hit a bucket with 2:50 remaining in the first period.

The Cadets jumped into an early lead as DeGroot hit two straight goals from the corner and moved to a 23-6 lead at the end of the first period and increased it to 47-15 at the intermission.

Premontre, with Joe Fieweger nabbing 10 caroms, dominated the boards in the first half grabbing 40 rebounds to 12 for the Knights and finished with 70 for the game compared to only 26 for Lourdes.

G	T	F
Meisinger	1	0
Walter	4	3
Seckar	1	2
Savanske	4	1
Jungwirth	1	5
J. Purcell	3	3
R. Purcell	0	0
Ruetten	2	0
Pfeiffer	0	0
Ratzburg	0	1
Meixensperger	0	2
Totals	16	7

G	T	F
Kinate	0	1
Gigot	7	6
DeGroot	8	2
Noekerts	2	0
Young	6	3
Fieweger	2	1
Mickisch	1	0
Bitner	1	0
Dickey	3	1
Ripley	0	1
Skaletski	2	0
Baumgart	0	1
Farley	0	2
Totals	32	17

Lourdes 6 9 17 17-49
Premontre 23 24 15 19-81
Free Throws Missed: Lourdes 14; Premontre 13.

Xavier Jayvees Lose to Squires

Xavier's jayvee squad turned ice-cold from the field in the second half Friday night to drop a 50-34 decision to the Pennings JV's. The Hawks tallied only 13 points in the second half after trailing, 26-21, at the intermission.

Benkendorf paced the winners with 17 points, while Barras and Hayes each hit 11 for the Hawks.

PENNINGS JAYVEE—(12 14 10 14-50)—Benkendorf 8 1 3; Kolb 1 1 4; Serogy 2 0 2; Kane 1 0 0; Olson 5 1 4; Smits 5 1 3; Renkins 1 0 1. Totals—23 4 7.

XAVIER JAYVEE—(11 10 7 6-34)—Doherty 0 0 2; Murphy 0 0 2; Barras 2 7 1; Hayes 3 5 3; VanderElsen 4 3 1; Hardy 0 1 0. Totals—9 16 9.

Appleton Trophy Wins First-Round Crown

Appleton Trophy Supply (12-3) took three games from Riverside Paper (9-6) to wrap up the first-round title in the Appleton YMCA Fellowship Volleyball League.

Pond's Sport Shop (11-4) finished second by beating Lakeview K-C (10-5) twice. University of Wisconsin Extension Center won its first game.

Paper Firm Appoints Director of Research

PORT EDWARDS — Nekoosa-Paper Co. announced today the appointment of Dr. Terry O. Norris as director of research.

Dr. Norris has been associated with IBM corp. since 1963. As manager of recording materials technology, he has been responsible for developing papers and pigments as well as complete systems that are compatible with IBM equipment.

John E. Spalding, Nekoosa's manufacturing vice president, formerly of the Fox Cities, said, "Nekoosa today is jointly engaged in the development of new products with the leading producers of business equipment and of paper systems for business application. Dr. Norris' education and extensive experience in the business equipment and chemical fields eminently qualify him to lead our research effort in the directions consistent with our corporate goals."

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-stock markets: Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 21.50-24.00; good to choice heifers 20.50 - 22.50; good Holstein steers 21.50-22.50; commercial dairy heifers 18.00-19.00; utility cows 16.00 - 16.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50; commercial bulls 21.50 - 22.50; utility 20.00-21.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 31.00 - 36.00; good 26.00 - 24.00; common 20.00-26.00; culls 14.00 - 18.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 19.00 - 20.50; heavyweights 16.00 - 18.00; light sows 13.50-15.50; heavy sows 12.00 - 13.00; boars 12.00-14.00.

Sheep and lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 21.00 - 21.75; culls 12.00 - 16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc Quotes
Boat Fd 9.90 9.84 F W D 6 7/8	Chen Fd 15.54 17.10 N W G 3 3/4 34
Eaton Fd 15.54 17.10 N W G 3 3/4 34	Bel Fd 11.47 12.46 Bergstrom 19 20 1/2
Sik Fd 14.93 16.22 Chin 32-42 130	Fid Fd 16.22 19.70 Comb Pap 19 Bid
Manhattan 8.73 9.54 Wis P & L 20 20 1/2	M I T 15.98 17.46 Seale Pld 18 19 19
Al T R 10.71 11.70 Wings&Wh 24 25	Nat Inv 6.55 7.00
Puritan 9.74 10.53	Puth Inv 7.36 8.04
St Am Sh 11.20 12.47	Wis Fund 7.23 7.90

Dow Jones Averages

Dow Jones	11-30 a.m.	10-6p
Industrials	796.49	-10.69
Rails	236.75	-0.85
Utilities	126.47	-0.82

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	Abbott Lab	44 1/4	Fruehauf	26	Penn. R R	52 1/2
S	Admiral	32 1/4	Gen Dynam	51 1/4	Peoples-Cola	76
	Air Reduction	61 1/4	Gen Elec	89 1/2	Phelps Dodge	69 1/2
	Allegany Corp	41 1/2	Gen Inst	47 1/2	Phillips Pet	74
	Alcon	79 1/4	Gen Foods	75	Proc & Gamb	43
	Allied Chem	34	Gen Motors	69 1/4	Pullman	43
	Allis Chalmers	22 1/2	Gen Tel	45	Quaker Oats	57 1/2
	Amer Airlines	48	Giant-Pe Co	109 1/2	Radio Corp	R 46
	Alican Ltd	27 1/2	Goodrich	40 1/4	Raytheon	38 1/2
	American Can	46 1/2	Goodyear	45 1/4	Red Owl	12 1/2
	Amer Cyan	35 1/2	Gr C Steel	12 1/2	Realt Drug	26 1/2
	Amer Motors	44 1/2	Gr C Steel	12 1/2	Rep Steel	40 1/2
	Armco	17 1/2	Gulf Oil	58 1/2	Rev Too	35 1/2
A	A & T	53 1/2			Royal Dutch	34 1/2
P	Amer Tobacco	39 1/2	Holiday Inn	H 45 1/2	St Regis	S 27 1/2
	Anacostia	70 1/2	Howell Corp	I 39 1/2	Schenley	28 1/2
	Armour	31 1/2			Sears Roeb	47 1/2
	Asphalt Oil	33 1/2	I B M	37 1/2	Servel	27 1/2
	Atch T & SF	27 1/2	Inland Steel	31	Sinclair Oil	63 1/2
			Intl Harv	35	Soo Line	63 1/2
			Intl Nickel	85 1/2	Sinclair Oil	38 1/2
			Intl Paper	26 1/2	Soo Line	29 1/2
			Intl T & T	77 1/2	South Pac	27 1/2
			J & L	45 1/2	South Rail	42 1/2
			Johns Man	52 1/2	Stand Brands	28 1/2
			Kaiser Alum	44	Sid Oil Calif	61 1/4
			Kennecott	37	Sid Oil Ind	49 1/2
			Kimberly Clark	49 1/2	Sid Oil N J	49 1/2
			Kresge S S	40 1/2	Sunday Palk	38
			Kroger	21 1/4	Swift & Co	40 1/2
			Lib M & L	9 1/2	Tenneco	21 1/4
			Lib Owen Ford	41 1/2	Texas	71 1/2
			Lid & Meyer	65 1/4	Texas Gulf	107 1/2
			Litton	79 1/2	Texaco	108 1/2
			Lockheed	66	Union Carbide	57 1/2
			M	43 1/2	United Elec	38 1/2
			Marshall Fd	43 1/2	United Pac	26 1/2
			Martin Marietta	20 1/2	United Pac	26 1/2
			Minn Mining	83 1/4	United Pac	26 1/2
			Mont Ward	20 1/2	United Pac	26 1/2
			Nat Bldg	44 1/2	United Pac	26 1/2
			Nat Dairy	44 1/2	United Pac	26 1/2
			Nat Distrib	40 1/2	United Pac	26 1/2
			N Y Cent	67 1/4	U S Steel	37 1/2
			Nor Pac	47 1/2	U S Steel	37 1/2
			No Amer Av	51 1/4	Westing Elec	52
			Nor West	100 1/2	Western Union	37 1/2
			O	61 1/4	W E Power	27
			Olin Math	17 1/2	Woolworth	17 1/2
			Outboard Mar	17 1/2	Xerox	210 1/2
			Pan Amer Air	55 1/2	Youngst S & T	52
			Parke Davis	28	Zenth	52
			Penn Dixie	39 1/2		
			Penney, J C	30 1/4		

Obituaries

Mattie Acton

Family Heritage Home
Age 92, passed away Sunday evening. She was born October 28, 1874 in Nashville, Tenn. and was a Neenah resident since 1922. She was a retired employee of the Gilbert Paper Co. and was a member of the Church of Christ of Appleton. She is survived by one nephew, Richard Craddock, Menasha. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

St. Regis Paper Co. To Increase Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Regis Paper Co. has said it will increase by 4 per cent the price of certain grades of coated publication paper effective Jan. 1. Other major companies have previously announced similar increases.

Lieutenant Governor Of Mississippi Dies

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — Carroll Gartin, lieutenant governor of Mississippi, died this morning after being admitted to a hospital with a heart ailment.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A, 100 lbs., 2.75; reds 2.65-2.75; North Dakota Minnesota reds 3.50; Idaho size A 6.00. Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50. Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb yellow 3 inch, larger 3.75-4.00; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 4.25-5.00; Wisconsin medium yellow 50 lbs., 2.60.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: unsettled; demand fair; supplies adequate to fully ample. Prices: cheddars 46-48; 40-pound blocks 46-48; single daishes 48 - 48 1/2; longhorns 42 1/2-49; milds 50-52.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; roasters 23-25; special fed white rock fryers 18-19; young hen turkeys 32-33.

Obituaries

Nancy May Koepke

511 E. Pacific St.
Age 6 months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Koepke, passed away Sunday morning. She was born June 13, 1966 in Alpena, Michigan. In addition to her parents she is survived by two sisters, Deborah and Sandra, both at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff, Appleton and Mrs. Alvina Koepke, Shiocton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home with the Rev. H. W. Bergholz officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.

Harry F. Klitzke

348 W. High St., Seymour
In Sunday's obituary the names of one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Bernice) Hammel and one son, Clifford, Seymour, were incorrectly stated. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Messman

Black Creek, Wis.
Age 86, passed away at 8:30 p.m. Sunday after a 3 month illness. She was born November 20, 1880 in the Town of Cicero where she lived on the farm most of her life. Mrs. Messman is survived by one son, William Drephal, Appleton; 3 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Westgrove Funeral Home with the Rev. Christian J. Thearle officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service.

George F. Lamb

217 S. Lake St., Neenah
Age 54, passed away Sunday morning. He was born May 10, 1912 in Cogswell, N. D. and had been a resident of Neenah since 1945. He was employed at Bob Rector Oldsmobile Garage and also operated George's Appliance Service. He was a member of the First Ev. United Brethren Church; a veteran of World War II. Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Edith; one daughter, Carol, at home; four sons, William M., Neenah; Donald G., Marine Corps, Vietnam; Gregory F., and Larry A., both at home; three brothers, Edward, Neenah; Kenneth and Roy, Cogswell, N. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Howard (Mertie) Schultz, Neenah; Mrs. Earl (Lorene) Kraft, Oakes, N. D. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Ev. United Brethren Church with the Rev. Bryce G. Armstrong officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah after 4 p.m. Monday until 12 noon Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. William (Mary) Reis

Rt. 2, Seymour
Age 77, passed away 11:30 a.m. Sunday in a Green Bay hospital following a month's illness. She was born September 24, 1889 in Outagamie County. Mrs. Reis is survived by five sons, Elmer of Shiocton; Jacob of Green Bay; Raymond and Clifford, both of Seymour; William of Neenah; five daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Esther) Severson of West Bend; Mrs. Harvey (Elvina) Zoern and Mrs. Roy (Violet) Asbury, both of Jackson, Michigan; Mrs. Alvin (Lucille) Katers of Green Bay; Mrs. John (Helen) Wondzell of Anchorage, Alaska; thirty-one grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren. Mr. Reis preceded her death in 1953. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Muehl Funeral Home in Seymour, Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Obituaries

was born September 24, 1889 in Outagamie County. Mrs. Reis is survived by five sons, Elmer of Shiocton; Jacob of Green Bay; Raymond and Clifford, both of Seymour; William of Neenah; five daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Esther) Severson of West Bend; Mrs. Harvey (Elvina) Zoern and Mrs. Roy (Violet) Asbury, both of Jackson, Michigan; Mrs. Alvin (Lucille) Katers of Green Bay; Mrs. John (Helen) Wondzell of Anchorage, Alaska; thirty-one grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren. Mr. Reis preceded her death in 1953. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Muehl Funeral Home in Seymour, Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Fred Schiebler, Sr.

128 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah
Age 84, passed away Sunday afternoon after a lengthy illness. He was born May 7, 1882 in Germany, came to this area as a child and was a retired employe of the Chicago Northwestern R. R. Mr. Schiebler was a member of the First Methodist Church, Neenah. Survivors are one son, Fred, Jr., Neenah; one brother, Charles, Appleton; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church, Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. David Hinshaw officiating. Interment will be in Greenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah, after 4 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church from noon until time of services.

Joslin W. Southard

Rt. 1, Shiocton, Wis.
Age 78, passed away unexpectedly Sunday evening at his home. He was born July 21, 1888 in Leeman, Wis., and had been a lifelong resident. He was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Southard is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Louis Stedee and Mrs. Tom Smith, both of New London; Mrs. Lewis Werth, Clintonville. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Leeman Congregational Church. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Town of Maine. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton, after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 12 noon Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Viola Walden

Readfield, Wis.
Age 76, passed away Saturday at her home. She was born Sept. 17, 1890 in Readfield and was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Readfield. Mrs. Walden is survived by one son, Eugene of Sparta, Wis., and one brother, Alfred Guenther, Horicon, Wis. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at

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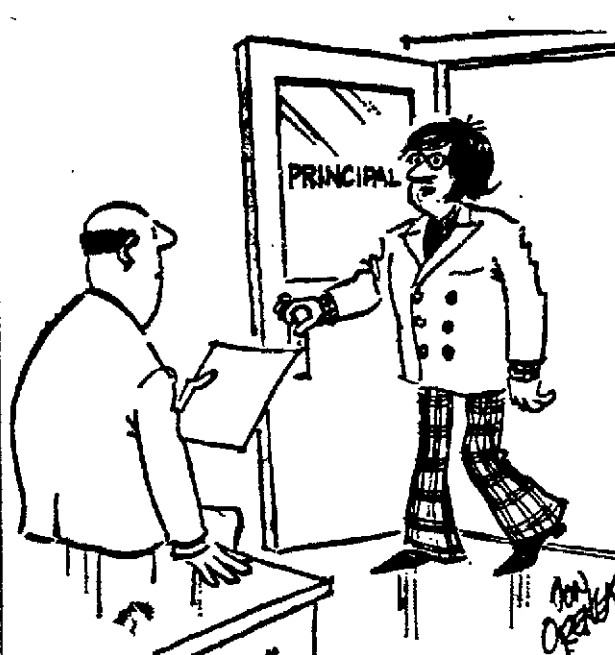
OSHKOSH, WIS.

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Full or part time. Apply in person. **THE MARK**, 231 E. College Ave.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

40 hours per week, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sick leave, paid holidays, retirement, vacation. Apply Chief Engineer, **APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, 1818 N. Meade St.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

DESK CLERK

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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

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FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

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Modern bar with full liquor license and walk-in cooler, fully equipped kitchen for food. Teen-age bar with all equipment. Large hall for any occasion. Modern 4-bedroom home with acre parking lot. Located in good business community. Under \$50,000. WILL TRADE.

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BIG RUMMAGE SALE
Halt antiques, 820 W. Packard Sat. to Sat. afternoons

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used **WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**
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Must have industrial commission certificate or equal experience.

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YOUNG MAN—Military obligation fulfilled, to do variety of jobs in shop & parts dept. Must be able to drive truck. Ph. 739-5261 for appointment. ALLIS-CHALMERS MATERIAL HANDLING SALES & SERVICE.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR — For Jan. & Feb. Must have ability to make decisions, type & have a good telephone voice. Contact Mr. Sanders, State Employment Office, Appleton, Wis., Dec. 22, 2:00 p.m.

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For well established company in Stevens Point. Salary commensurate with ability. Prefer active military obligation be completed. Many company benefits. Apply by letter to Box B-74 Post-Crescent stating qualifications.

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Attractive ranch just NORTHWEST of city. 4 bedrooms or 3 and den. Large combination dinette-family room, carpeted living room and dining "L". 1 1/2 baths; finished rec room in basement, 2 car garage and large 90x163 ft. lot. Immediate possession. MLS 178E.....\$22,700

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Downtown area - 450 sq. ft. \$175 per month.
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2 bedroom 1 floor, carpeted living room, landscaped lot. Terms. \$9900. MSL 85.

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Near St. Elizabeth, carpeted living room, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 28x28 garage. Nice lot. \$16,200. MSL 210.

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Living room, dining room and 3 large bedrooms carpeted, kitchen built-ins, bar and fireplace in rec room, carpeted patio, poured pool. Garage and carport. MSL 156.

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LAKE WINNEBAGO - 3 bedroom ranch with 1 on 1st floor. Large 14x28 ft. living room, 1 1/2 car garage and large lot. This is a year around home and can be purchased for only \$12,200. MSL 329E.
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APPLETON - 4 bedroom home on E. Side. Close to schools. \$14,200. BUNNELL REALTY, Rt. 2, Shiocton, Ph. 956-3880.

A SPACIOUS LOT
42,800 sq. ft. of land. Living goes with this lovely home. Don't miss seeing this one - 5 minutes drive to Appleton. MASHA - 11/2 story close to schools and churches. Priced for quick sale. Land contract. \$15,900.

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A-1 Condition
TRADITIONAL
Desire a home with "character" ... then you'll love this spacious well kept colonial!! New kitchen, floor (4) bedrooms, plus 2 full baths - one off the first floor immediately. MSL 320.....\$15,900

Dear Santa Claus
I have 3 bedrooms, a large new kitchen and a spacious living room, and a beautiful fireplace. I am located on a quiet street. Santa, all I want for Christmas is a nice family. MSL 288E. I'm economical. only.....\$9,900

Santa Says...
"It's the pick of my pack." A 3 bedroom ranch near the future Highland Grade School. Fireplace, convenient kitchen and dining area. Everything you could want for a Merry Christmas. Only \$20,800. (MSL 89E). I, Santa Claus, personally love this home. To reach me is difficult these busy days, but call one of my elfs below, they'll love to help you.

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room on first floor, 2 car garage. Transferred out of state. \$17,300. HOME REALTY, 734-8553 anytime.

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3 bedroom ranch on southside, full street improvements, under \$15,000. Call 739-1711 after Monday.

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Will Trade!
New country ranch home 2 miles West of Appleton, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Still time to do the interior decorating and SAVE. Call

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TR-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, plus family room, 2 car garage, southside, \$21,500. St. Plus 1 block to this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 sq. ft. home, 2 fireplaces, family room. Priced below cost, \$35,900.

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PALISADES - Overlooking the river, 3 bedrooms, possible 4, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen, den, sunporch (enclosed), 2 car garage, beautiful lot. Ph. 734-4974.

REDUCED PRICE!
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room on first floor, 2 car garage. Transferred out of state. \$17,300. HOME REALTY, 734-8553 anytime.

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SO. NEENAH - 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Large kitchen, COLLINS ST. - 3 bedrooms, built-ins. Double glass sliding doors to attached patio. Quality built! MENASHA - 2 bedrooms.....\$9,500

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4 bedroom home, excellent location, island, Neenah. Ph. 725-4250.

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In this home. The established character of this neighborhood makes this a safe investment. Consisting of 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, rec room with tiled entry to large center hall, 1 1/2 baths, lennon stone and cedar exterior, large lot with aged trees and beautiful landscaping. Move in and enjoy the gracious living. (MLS 8294)

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This lovely spacious Ranch Home is waiting especially for YOU! "2" Twin Sided Bedrooms, "2" ceramic tiled Baths. Large Formal Dining Room, Living Room with stone fireplace. A Family room or Guest room too. "2" car attached garage. 1095 Congress St. Neenah

Two years young and just about Maintenance free - 11/2 Pembrook Court - "L" shaped 1 1/2 Story Home, "3" Bedrooms, "2" ceramic tiled Baths, "2" car garage, (Fireplace) & Dining "L". The Kitchen & Family room is Homey and Bright. "2" car attached garage.

Two Story Brick French Colonial with "2" Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, ceramic tiled Baths up. Carpeted Living Room (Fireplace) and Formal Dining room. The Separate Dinette area is very cheerful. 2nd Fireplace in the carpeted and plastered living room. "2" Powder rooms, "2" car attached garage. 555 Chatham Court, Neenah (Owner will trade in desired car)

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4 bedroom home, excellent location, island, Neenah. Ph. 725-4250.

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Vietnamese Too Willing to 'Let U.S. Do It'

Developing Young Leadership Has Become Difficult

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

TOKYO — Despite elaborate fictions to the contrary, the ever-growing force of Americans in South Vietnam is beginning to overwhelm the country, making most of the basic decisions and seeing that they are carried out.

The inevitable result among the Vietnamese of this overwhelming presence, and one that deeply worries the American mission in Saigon, is to "let Uncle Sam do it." This attitude both frustrates and discourages the development of new and younger Vietnamese leadership.

Of all the impressions of a recent three-week reporting tour in South Vietnam, this one stands out sharpest. It explains, too, why the best experts on the scene are convinced the U.S. presence will be all through this country for years to come.

The most conspicuous example of the effect of the American blanket is the comparative inactivity of the South Vietnam army since U.S. troops arrived in large number 17 months ago.

With the United States taking on the job of dealing with the Communists' main force units, and doing it brilliantly, the regular Vietnamese army has less and less to do.

That's one reason large units of the Vietnamese army are now being retrained not to wage conventional warfare but to provide security in the villages and hamlets so that the vital job of pacification can proceed without constant fear of enemy attack.

Vietnamese Disinterested

But the smothering effect of the American blanket goes far beyond the Vietnamese military. Among the educated younger generation in the cities today it is hard to find Vietnamese who display much interest in building up their country. The attitude, instead, is one of withdrawal, disinterest and deep skepticism over the future.

These youthful Vietnamese, on whom the future so much depends, acknowledge that if it weren't for the U.S. their country would have been swallowed up by the Communists. But they exhibit a curious cynicism about their own responsibility for the future.

Consider the result of an experiment tried last summer by psychological warfare experts in the U.S. Embassy. Feelers went out to about 100 Vietnamese students for volunteers to spend six weeks of the summer vacation working with U.S. public affairs officers in different provinces. Out of the 100, 25 expressed enough interest to come in for the interviews.

All but four of the 25 dropped out when they couldn't arrange to spend the six weeks at Dalat or Vung Tau, the two choicest summer resorts in the country. Of the four who signed up, one dropped out his first day on the job when he was asked to help unload a truck.

Leadership Difficult

Thus the effort to expose city boys to the agonizing problems in the villages and hamlets was a failure. And as the Americans move more deeply into the pacification job, these symptoms of withdrawal may increase still more.

One highly-placed general told us: "We're in a bind. We must develop leadership, but until we do we have to do the leading ourselves. But the more we

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES OFTEN LEAD TO FRUSTRATION!

TRUE □ FALSE □



True. This is shown by studies of chances for promotion in the armed forces. The military police corps possessed the worst chances for promotion, and yet there was less frustration felt than in the air force where chances for promotion were high. Likewise, the better educated soldiers have the best chances for promotion, yet were more disgruntled and unhappy. It is the expectation and hope for promotion, rather than the chances for it, that makes the difference.

Is there any value to divorce counseling?

Yes — No —

Yes. Counseling a couple who are considering divorce may not bring about reconciliation, but it often helps the partners separate with less resentment and guilt. Divorce counseling can assist a couple make careful plans for their children, and may include the youngsters so all family members decide the best thing to do.

Do you talk too much? This may be a sign of emotional immaturity. Test yourself with the Emotional Maturity Scale found in "How to Be an Emotional Grownup." To get this interesting and informative booklet, send 20 cents, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

Your Money's Worth

Cut Store Returns by Judgment in Purchases

BY SYLVIA PORTER

An all-time record of up to \$125 million of the gaily wrapped presents you'll soon be placing under your Christmas tree will be going right back to the stores from which they came in the final days of 1966 and the first two weeks of 1967.



Sylvia Porter

They will be clothes which don't fit or are the wrong color or style, duplicate gifts, defective merchandise, things we just don't want.

By year end we will have returned a huge 7.7 per cent of all the goods we have bought in department and specialty stores — or well over \$2½ billion worth. The concentration of returns of Christmas presents is clearly a massive and costly nuisance to both the stores and to us.

But you can slash the nuisance of gift returns. Right now, as you go into your top shopping days, you can easily take steps to minimize disappointments and misunderstandings.

For instance, a common sense move is to make sure of the size of the clothes you are buying as gifts for others: wrong size is the biggest single reason for post-Christmas returns. By doing this, you'll also avoid the possibility that the store may be out of the correct size later when its stocks are depleted.

Another obvious common sense move is to save all sales slips for any merchandise which may have to be returned. Many stores require sales slips before they will make refunds or exchanges.

In addition, find out now, as you buy, if there is any set deadline after Christmas for returning merchandise, and if there is a deadline, alert those to whom you give gifts that may have to be returned what it is.

Find out, as you buy, what the store's policy is on returns of merchandise gifts which have been opened. Some stores, particularly self-service stores, will not accept return of merchandise which has been specially trussed or packaged.

Ask about the rules on returns of such items as bathing suits, underwear, hats. Most stores won't accept returns of such items for sanitary reasons. Similarly, you'll almost surely have difficulty in returning clothes which have been worn or soiled while they were being tried on.

Check whether items you buy on sale are returnable. Many stores which put items on sale in the last days before Christmas specify that these items cannot be returned.

Make sure that if a gift turns out to be defective, the store will replace it with a non-defective item. Virtually all any interest you may have paid, and if this is so, you should know it in advance.

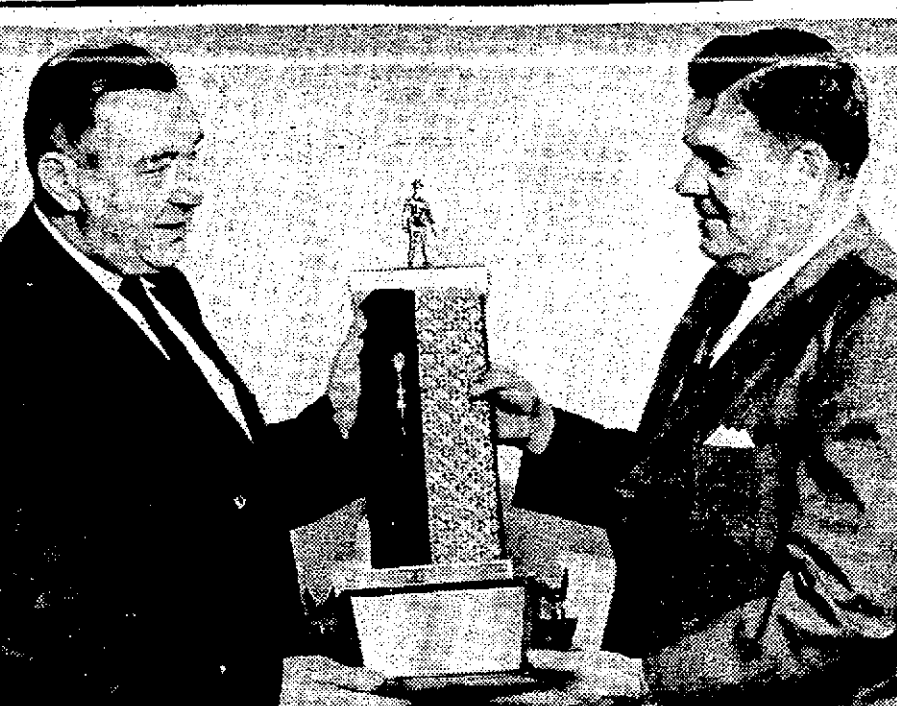
The trend among U.S. department stores is toward increasingly liberal policies on merchandise returns. Frequently, notes an official of the National Retail Merchants Association, you don't even have to have a sales slip to get a refund today. "And some stores have gone so far as to advise shoppers that they may even return goods bought in other stores and get credit for the goods." But the nuisance and cost

JUST ARRIVED!! TWO NEW SHIPMENTS OF ACME WESTERN BOOTS

Men's, Women's, Children's Get 'Em Now—While the Supply Lasts!

JERRY LYMAN SHOES

309 W. College Ave. (Across from Sears & Penneys)



TOP PRODUCER—Lloyd Berken, is shown, left, receiving the Top Producer Award from Wendell Williams, vice president of Madison National Life Insurance Company. This is the first time the award has been won by a representative twice in a row. Mr. Williams takes pleasure in announcing the promotion of Mr. Berken to district manager in the Fox River Valley. Mr. Berken resides at 615 W. Summer Street, Appleton.

★ Home Furniture ★

Christmas 1966

GIFT GUIDE

Trade in Your Old Set for Christmas — Large Trade-in — Your Old Set Worth \$50 to \$100 on a new one. Large Selection.

Fantastic—Fabulous PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKERS

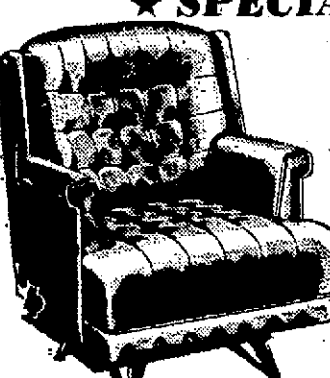
At Special Purchase Prices!

- Fashion comfort favorites from Pontiac Chair Co., America's foremost chair maker.
- It's better living with Pontiac chairs.
- Come see! Come save! Come early!

Layaway for Christmas Now
10% Down Holds Your Selection

Choice of fine quality tweeds, Matlasses plus easy to clean super-soft vinyls in beautiful colors.

★ SPECIAL SALE ★



LIVING ROOM CHAIRS . . . Start at \$29⁸⁸

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9'x12' Foam Back RUGS Nylon \$29	MIRRORS Ass'd Large Sizes 1/2 Price
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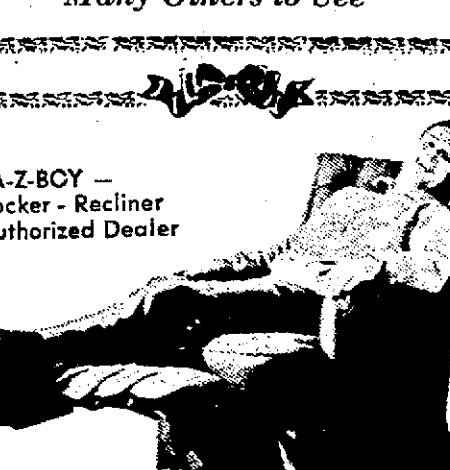
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No Reason Found for Strange LBJ Silence

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — What kind of President Johnson will there be in the White House in these final two years of his first full term?

He seems different from the Johnson of most of the first two years.

For months now this extremely vigorous and aggressive man, an arm-twister and master politician, has been operating within a kind of half-light. He has been seen, he has been heard, but only occasionally.

...This in itself is extraordinary. It is a switch from his earlier White House days when he would take to the airwaves two or three times within a week at the drop of a bomb in the Dominican Republic.

Within the past few months a change seemed to set in.

Different Timing

Instead of devoting every possible minute to campaigning for Democrats who needed all the help they could get in the November elections, he went off to Manila and toured East Asia for a couple of weeks.

It was a trip which, it seems

reasonable to believe, could have been made earlier or postponed even until 1967.

Last week Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa told newsmen that Democratic state executives attending the National Governors Conference at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., were almost unanimous in blaming Johnson's unpopularity and his administration's programs for the party's poor showing last November.

This isn't the only rebuff for Johnson. He has seen the public opinion polls show his popularity going down. Yet he seems to be doing no more to help himself, in a public relations way, than he did to help his party.

This doesn't add up. He is being criticized — although why this has started at this time is not at all clear — for the "credibility gap" in what is said by himself and his administration.

Sensitive Man

Johnson, an extremely sensitive man who in the past has hungered for public approval, smarts under this kind of criticism. But he isn't taking any

action, at least publicly, to meet this, either.

Instead, he almost seems withdrawn. This could be explained, of course, on several grounds: after the elections he had some minor surgery, then he went to Texas to recuperate, then he had to get busy there on his whole program for 1967. He will hand Congress most of it when it returns in January.

But the explanation, sound as it is, seems a little unreal when Johnson's boundless energy rush for the microphone, dash to the television screen in other days are remembered. He always fought back. He doesn't seem to be fighting back now.

The question is: Will he fight back in 1967? He will have to if he intends to run again in 1968.

But he has a terrible monkey on his back, the war in Vietnam, which by the very nature of its unsolved, dragged-out condition is bound to cost him some popularity and confidence, no matter what else good he does.

And the cost of the war is bound to force him to cut down on domestic programs which, without the war, could be expanded. He has rough going all the way. But other presidents have had rough problems, too.

When all the handicaps of his problems are added together, they still don't explain why this dynamic man let his Democrats fend for themselves at election time, when he is the leader, why he has become almost silent, or why he is publicly doing so little to help himself.

The Law and You

Stores Need Not Accept Merchandise Being Returned

Bedlam breaks loose in many stores the day after Christmas — the day when gifts are returned or exchanged.

What is the law regarding the return of merchandise? Must a store take merchandise back merely because someone doesn't like the color or decides they don't want it? Are they required to make refunds or exchanges for other colors and sizes regardless of reason?

Mostly this depends on store policy. If some bought and paid for merchandise, the store does not legally have to take it back, unless it was purchased on approval or was defective. However, for a long time most stores have had the policy — to promote customer good will — that the customer is always right, even when the customer is downright unreasonable. They figure the cost of handling and replacing returned merchandise as one of the costs of doing business.

Customers, of course, do have some protection. If they purchased an item "on approval" when the store really owns it, unless by deed or word the purchaser indicates a desire to keep the merchandise. Of course, if the goods are warranted to work or to be free of defects, the store or the maker must make good or take the article back.

Say you order an expensive toy and when you unpack it, you find it's damaged beyond repair — or simply won't work the way it should. Here you have a legal right — not just a courtesy right — to return it for prompt replacement or refund. Your "right" is based on an "implied warranty" which says, in effect, that the goods on a store counter are of average salable quality. This concept is built into the sale — you need

no written warranty to enforce your claim.

Obviously if merchandise has been used or broken after it was taken from the store, there is no obligation either to make a refund or an exchange. Thus if there is any possibility that you may want to return a gift or purchased merchandise, be sure to leave it in the original container or wrapping and in no case "try it out" by wearing it for a day or two.

As in most other contracts, you can change the terms of a sale if both buyer and seller agree to the terms. If you plan to put out much money for an item, find out (1) what warranty you have, and (2) upon what terms you can return the goods and who stands the loss if they are damaged or destroyed. You might also make sure that you have the item covered by insurance at the moment you become responsible for its care.

Some people believe that because merchandise is charged instead of paid for that this gives them a special privilege of return. Legally this is not true. A sale is a sale the moment the goods are handed over to the buyer, unless there are other expressed conditions and whether they are paid for or credit extended makes no difference in the merchant's obligation to accept return of the goods.

Most store owners are reasonable, and customers should be, too. But don't blame the store keeper who refuses to accept return or exchange of expensive merchandise, such as a bottle of perfume on which the seal has been broken, or on a pair of bedroom slippers which obviously have been scuffed and worn for a few days. Play fair by returning merchandise promptly, especially where you want to exchange for a similar item of a different size or color.

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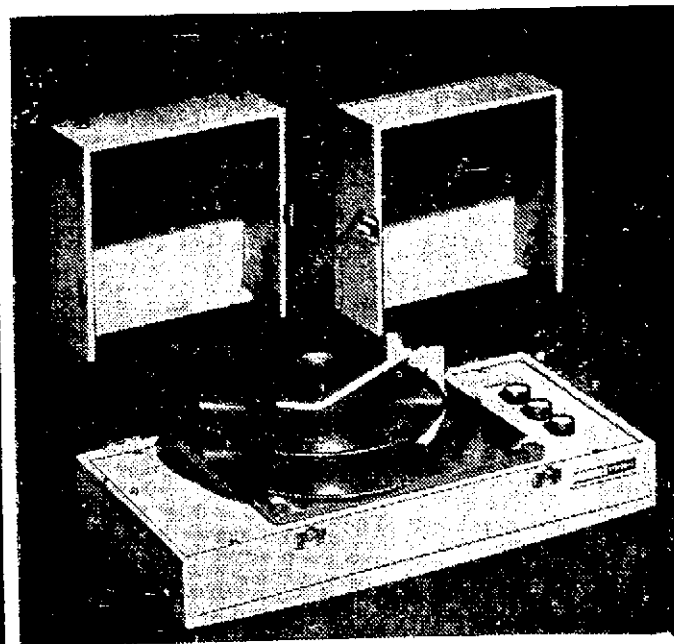
Model 4PN433 (left)

Solid-state stereo amplifier, new BSR 4-speed minichanger, 45 RPM adaptor, stereo cartridge, stereo speakers, three control, tone arm.

New slim-line styling in washable, scuff-resistant Pyroxylin-coated material in Platinum.

\$49⁸⁸

10 Free 45 RPM Records With Each Phonograph



SOLID STATE 4-SPEED PORTABLE

Model 1PN126 (right)

Solid-state amplifier, speaker, control, 4-speed turntable, 45 RPM adaptor-disc, retractable tone arm, dual stylus cartridge.

Luggage-type case covered with washable Pyroxylin-coated material; choice of red, blue, green.

\$17⁸⁸

10 Free 45 RPM Records With Each Phonograph



SOLID STATE 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PORTABLE

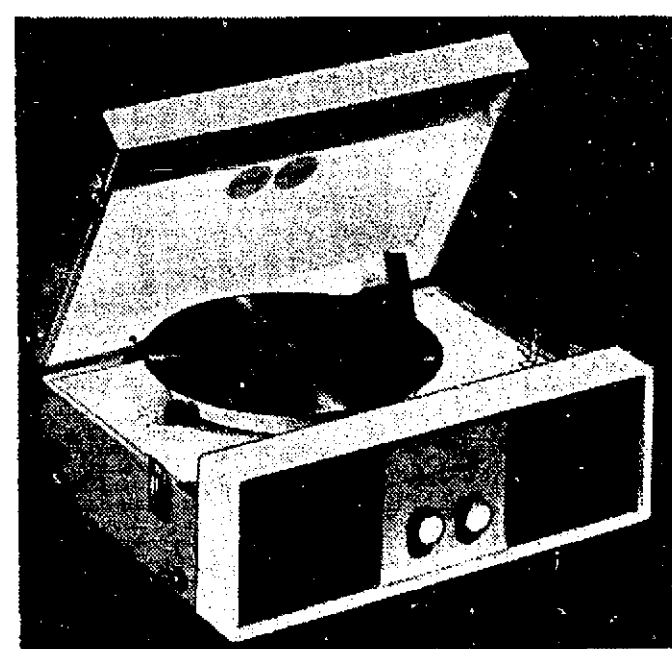
Model 3PN324 (left)

Solid-state amplifier, 4-speed deluxe BSR changer, 45 RPM adaptor, speaker, cartridge, controls, tone arm.

Luggage type case. Scuff-resistant washable, Blue or Platinum.

\$31⁸⁸

10 Free 45 RPM Records With Each Phonograph



DELUXE SOLID STATE 4-SPEED PORTABLE

Model 1PN128 (right)

Solid-state amplifier, two speakers, two front mounted controls, 4-speed turntable, cartridge, 45 RPM adaptor-disc, retractable tone arm.

Clean, crisp luggage-type case. Scuff-resistant, washable, red or olive.

\$21⁸⁸

10 Free 45 RPM Records With Each Phonograph



SOLID STATE 4 SPEED PORTABLE

Model 1PN120 (left)

Solid-state amplifier, alnico V PM speaker, volume control, 4-speed turntable, feather-light retractable arm, built-in 45 RPM adaptor-disc.

Luggage-type case, covered with scuff-resistant Pyroxylin material in red, blue or canary.

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BLENDED WHISKEY—50 PROOF—58.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS



Firemen Battle Fire that erupted in Indianapolis, Ind., today. Five when a tanker truck ignited after a collision. (AP Wirephoto)

State's Highway Toll Hits Record of 1,069

Five Die in Indianapolis Tanker Fire

Fuel Truck, 2 Cars Collide on Street; Holocaust Follows

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — At least five persons were killed today in a massive traffic pileup in which a blazing tanker truck spilled thousands of gallons of gasoline into storm sewers and forced evacuation of a two-mile area of northeastern Indianapolis.

Firemen ordered thousands of residents out of the huge Meadows Apartment and shopping complex, Meadowbrook Apartments and the Roberta Park area.

Disastrous explosions were feared as smoke and fumes spewed from sewer vents over a wide area.

The tanker explosion and fire engulfed six vehicles on one of the city's busiest streets.

The semitrailer truck jackknifed and two autos crashed into the truck which instantly exploded in a gush of flame, an eyewitness said.

The billowing fire engulfed the truck and five autos.

Traffic was backed up for miles.

Children from a nearby school, swarmed around the blazing wreck, worrying police.

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Peoria Predicted Spectral Site

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, charged with murder in the July 14 slayings of eight student nurses, was expected to learn today where he will be tried.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen granted a defense motion Dec. 18 to hold the trial outside of Chicago on the ground that an unprejudiced jury could not be selected in the city.

The Chicago Tribune, quoting an "informed source," said Sunday that the judge had decided to send the trial to Peoria in central Illinois. The Tribune said Peoria's large new courthouse and maximum-security jail were factors in the decision.

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Two Outagamie County Deaths, One in Shawano Recorded Sunday, Today

The 1966 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll, boosted by the deaths of two persons in Outagamie County accidents and one in Shawano County, has climbed to a record level.

The deaths of 18 persons in weekend accidents and one early this morning raised the state toll for the year to 1,069.

The previous record for a year was 1,059, recorded in 1964, when 1,032 persons had died as of Dec. 19. The figure was 990 on this date last year.

The state's worst traffic toll for December was 124 deaths in 1960. The current month's count stands at 65.

Joseph Baird, 52, route 2, West De Pere, was killed when he was struck by a car as he walked on Outagamie County Trunk E, two miles southwest of Oneida, about 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

Severe Injuries Kenneth Bey Jr., 27, route 2, Kaukauna, died about 11 p.m. Sunday in Kaukauna Community Hospital of severe head injuries he sustained when his car struck two utility poles on a Kaukauna street Dec. 11.

Norbert M. Groshek, 21, route 1, Wittenberg, was killed when the car he was driving collided with a truck about 7:30 a.m. today on U.S. 45, three miles southeast of Tigerton in Shawano County.

The deaths of Baird and Bey hiked the Outagamie County road toll for the year to 23, one less than on Dec. 19, 1965.

C. J. Schink, Outagamie County assistant coroner, said Baird died of multiple injuries.

Driver of the 1966 model car that struck Baird was Carlton Smith, 29, Green Bay.

Smith, who was southbound on County Trunk E, told Outagamie County traffic police that Baird was standing near the center of the road, waving his arms.

Smith said he swerved to the left in an unsuccessful attempt to miss the man.

Police said Baird was thrown against the windshield which was pushed in and broken.

The Smith car traveled on the road shoulder and in the left ditch for about 350 feet after the impact. The car knocked off a mailbox which police said also appeared to have been thrown into the windshield.

Baird was thrown onto the east shoulder of the road. Police were told that Baird, who lived alone near Oneida, walked along County Trunk E several nights a week. The Town of Oneida man was wearing a red and black plaid coat and dark colored trousers when he was struck.

The body was released to the Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere.

Glanced Off Pole Bey and his wife, Sandra, were injured about 10:55 p.m. Dec. 11 when their car left Green Bay Road on a curve, traveled about 80 feet, glanced off a utility pole, went another 61 yards and slammed against a second pole.

Kaukauna police said Bey was thrown from his car. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Bey died of a severe brain injury resulting from a skull fracture. Bey's

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More Snow Wednesday

White Christmas Still Is Possible

Hopes for a white Christmas in the Fox Valley area were given a shot in the arm today, with two inches of snow expected to fall before early Tuesday morning. One inch was reported as of 10:30 a.m. in Appleton.

Temperatures of up to 35 Tuesday probably will turn the snow to slush, which in turn will be covered by new snow of about 2 inches Wednesday.

Above normal temperatures and sunny skies are predicted for Saturday. There is no cold front in the current weather picture.

Highways are slippery all over the state. The Appleton Police Department reported several accidents late this morning, with more being called in "all the time." "A rash of fender-benders" were foreseen by police.

The Superior-Duluth and Eau Claire regions had one

inch of new snow up to daybreak today and Park Falls about one-half inch. Elsewhere amounts were less than one-half inch, but the snow continued during the daylight hours, with the heaviest fall in the Wausau area.

Colder Sunday Temperatures Sunday were lower than those of the previous day, reaching a high of 40 in the Beloit region.

Most of the highs occurred in the early morning hours and the mercury sagged slowly during the day.

Park Falls set the state low of 13 early today. Green Bay reported 14, Superior 18, Wausau 18, Eau Claire 24, Lone Rock, Racine and Madison 25, Milwaukee and La Crosse 26, Burlington 27 and Beloit 28.

Los Angeles and Thermal, Calif., topped the country Sunday at 79 and Roosevelt, Utah, had the low of 7 below zero early today.

'Winds of Change'

U.S. Might Lift Its Red Trade Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration plans another attempt early next year to persuade Congress to ease restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union and Communist nations of Eastern Europe.

The Soviet government apparently favors removal of East-West trade barriers, according to four congressmen who conferred with Soviet trade officials.

"They indicated a very real interest in expanded trade with the United States," Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, told a Moscow news conference Sunday.

The Soviet view as presented to us is that trade between this country and the United States

could increase a great deal if it were not for artificial barriers put up by our side," Ashley said.

Died in Committee The administration asked the 89th Congress to lift present restrictions on East-West trade, but the legislation died in the House Ways and Means Committee. Present plans call for its reintroduction after the 90th Congress convenes Jan. 10.

The legislation would end existing tariff discrimination, which averages 50 per cent but reaches 400 per cent or more on some items, on imports from Communist countries except Poland and Yugoslavia.

It would give the President discretionary authority to grant "most-favored-nation" tariff treatment to the Soviet Union and the Communist countries of Eastern Europe. Under this, a nation pays the lowest tariff the United States has granted to any one country.

'Winds of Change' The President first raised the idea in his 1966 State of the Union message, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk did not submit the bill until May. Speaking about the "winds of change," Rusk argued that the legislation would be "an important element in our balanced strategy for peace" which, he said, calls for resistance to Communist aggression combined with peaceful relations with the Communist world.

U.S. trade with the Communist world amounted to less than \$281 million in 1965, peanuts compared with this country's total trade figure of over \$50 billion in the same year. Under the legislation, the outside limit of this trade is probably about \$600 million, which could be reached gradually over several years.

Weather Clears, U.S. Pilots Step Up Attacks Near Hanoi

Air Strikes at Fuel Depots Are First Since Last Week

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. warplanes returned to the Hanoi area with clearing strikes in the area last Tuesday and Wednesday. The U.S. Command said foul weather had forced U.S. air raiders to concentrate on North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

In the south, the United States continued beefing up its troop strength with the arrival of a guerrilla-trained brigade of the 9th Infantry Division — the old outfit of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Vietnam. He was on hand to greet them.

Light Skirmishes Ground fighting tapered off to small-scale skirmishes.

On the new raids in the Hanoi area, a U.S. spokesman in Saigon said, initial pilot reports nonmilitary targets, as frequently happens in aerial warfare.

Rail, Truck Depots The raids last week were five and six miles from the center of Hanoi, spokesmen in Saigon said. The targets were railroad and truck depots, though Communist broadcasts insist the Communist Chinese Embassy and the Romanian Embassy in Hanoi were damaged.

The spokesman said seven flights of U.S. Air Force planes participated today in the Ha Gia fuel storage raid. A flight normally consists of three to five aircraft.

U.S. planes flew 92 strike missions Sunday in southern portions of North Vietnam.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon reported American plane losses over North Vietnam had reached 450. This included four planes not previously announced. A U.S. spokesman said these had gone down out of sight of the enemy, indicating they had crashed in the Gulf of Tonkin or in Laos.

The spokesman also announced that 144 American planes have been lost in action over South Vietnam.

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Teen-Ager Charged in Indiana

Trooper Slain in Gun Battle

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP) — A teen-ager hunted in the slaying of a state trooper held an elderly farm couple captive more than five hours before surrendering Sunday without resistance.

James Lee Collins, 18, Erlanger, Ky., was jailed on a preliminary charge of first-degree murder.

A companion, James W. Sprinkle, 29, Newport, Ky., died in the gun battle which killed trooper William R. Rayner, 30, Greensburg.

Lawrence B. Ernest, 78, and his wife, Christine, 76, said they

ing of a state trooper held an elderly farm couple captive more than five hours before surrendering Sunday without resistance.

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Lawrence B. Ernest, 78, and his wife, Christine, 76, said they



Collins Rayner

were confronted by the youth when they returned home from church.

When the couple's son, Henry, 52, and his wife, Ruby, 52, stopped by 5 1/2 hours later, the elder Mrs. Ernest signaled that something was wrong. The daughter-in-law darted from the

house, ran down the road and flagged one of the dozens of police cars combing the area.

Collins and Sprinkle were absent without leave from the

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Acted Alone in Killing Oswald

Dying Ruby Wants Posterity to Know the Truth

By BERNARD GAVZER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby in his dying days still insists there was no conspiracy involved in his killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Ruby, fully aware he is dying of cancer, wants to take any scientific test to prove for history there was no conspiracy.

"Jack has told me a dozen times or more he prays to be given a final lie detector test so people will be convinced that there was no plan on his part, or conspiracy of any kind, to kill Oswald," said Ruby's brother, Earl, a De-

troit businessman.

"It is his last wish," Earl Ruby and Elmer Gertz, Chicago lawyer and member of the legal team which on Oct. 5 won a reversal from the death sentence for Ruby, described Ruby's plea to do anything to erase any doubt that he acted alone in shooting Oswald.

'Has Regrets' They had seen Ruby an hour earlier in Parkland Memorial Hospital where Ruby, under guard, is undergoing treatment. This is the same hospital where the mortally wounded president and Oswald were taken.

Gertz and Earl Ruby were asked whether Jack Ruby has

any regrets about killing Oswald and thus making impossible a trial, perpetuating for all time the feeling

are not so much about Oswald," said Gertz. "These are regrets about the havoc caused to his people."

Ruby, a Jew, is known to feel that his action reflected poorly upon the Jewish people.

"Jack reads the newspapers and magazines and watches television and is aware of the controversy about the Warren report and all the books and articles which are constructing incredible stories of a conspiracy in which he is claimed to have had a part," said Gertz.

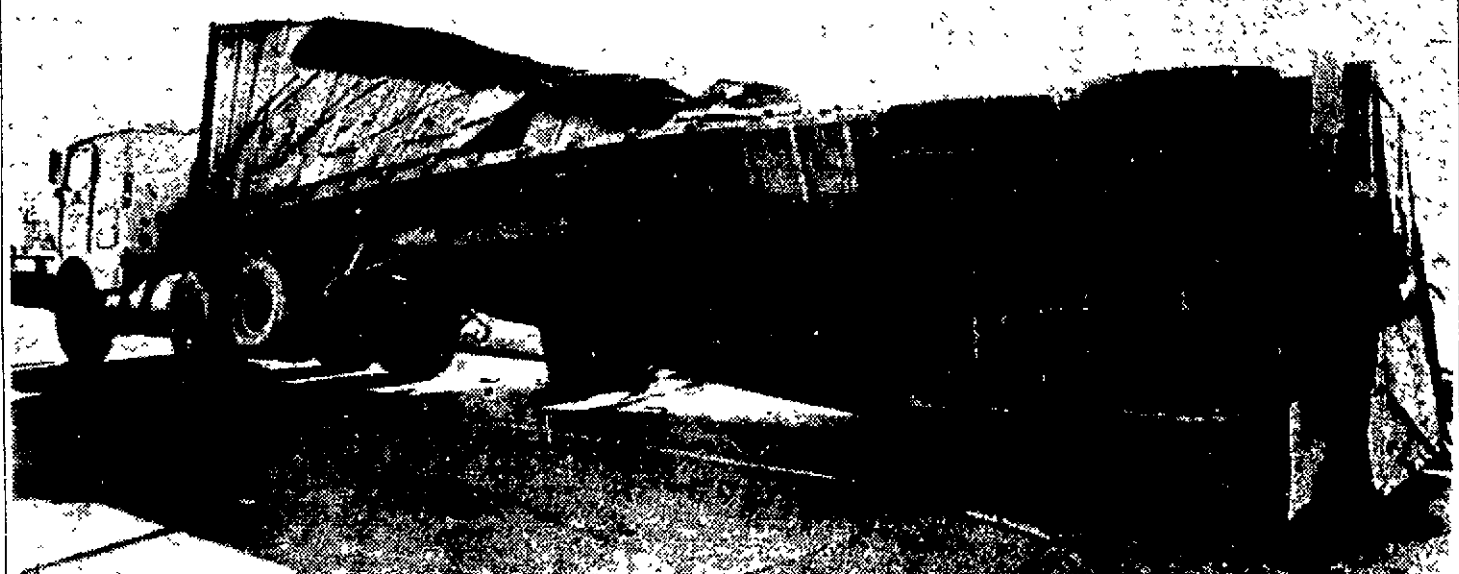
'Nothing to Hide' "He says, 'How can they think I am hiding anything or protecting anyone else? There is nothing to hide; there was no one else.'"

As he lies gravely ill, he still maintains — according to Gertz and Earl Ruby — that "I never met or knew or saw Oswald until I saw him in jail, and I never knew Officer Tippit."

The Warren report said Dallas policeman J.D. Tippit was slain by Oswald when Oswald fled to the Oak Cliff section of Dallas after assassinating Kennedy.

Gertz and Ruby said that Jack Ruby today acts like a man who wants to remain alive long enough to be convinced that others believe beyond question that he "acted

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Two 16,500-Pound rolls of sheet metal shifted Sunday as a truck driver headed down an exit ramp from Interstate 55 in St. Louis, causing the rear of the trailer to do a freakish twist. (AP Wirephoto)

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Snow Will Stop During the Night

Fox Cities — Cloudy with snow ending tonight or early Tuesday. Fair and partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight, 18, high Tuesday, 30. Winds light southeasterly tonight, shifting to moderate westerly Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. today show high 38; low, 17. Barometer is 29.90 and falling. Skies Cloudy. Snow, 1 inch.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:25 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:01 a.m. The moon is at First Quarter today and it is also at apogee. Orion is in the south at moonset.

Ruby Insists He Was Lone Killer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed out of overwhelming emotion and without malice and without premeditation."

They said Jack Ruby keeps referring to his movements the morning of Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963, when drawn by curiosity, he entered the basement of the police and courts building, and, "on impulse and the purest of chance, shot Lee Harvey Oswald."

"And he is bewildered that it is not plain to everyone that it was a million-to-one chance that he would stumble into a situation in which it was even possible that Oswald could be shot," said Gertz.

Gertz and Earl Ruby said Jack Ruby has no recollection of the moment he shot Oswald.

"That is a complete blank in his mind," said Gertz. "When he goes over every detail of his movements, he comes to that point and it is a blank for him. He does not deny he killed Oswald, but he has no memory of it."

Gertz said one of the ironies of the case was that police were absent from the street, allowing Ruby to commit a minor traffic offense to get to the Western Union office.

"If Jack hadn't made an illegal turn on Main Street to go into a parking lot in order to be closer to the Western Union office," Gertz said, he couldn't have been in the basement at the precise moment police were transferring Oswald.

Saw Newsmen

"He was going east on Main and made the illegal turn rather than go around the block. He was going to the only Western Union office open that morning to send some money to an employee in need, and when he passed the ramp leading into the basement of the police and courts building, he saw a large number of newsmen there, and thought that Oswald had just been moved."

"He keeps going through these steps, telling how he went into the Western Union office and waited his turn to send the money order. The receipt for it was timed off at 11:17 a.m. then he walked at normal pace about 350 feet back to the ramp where he had seen all the people."

"He says he just started walking down the ramp."

Could Ruby have known Oswald was being transferred at that moment?

"No. He swears to this day he did not. And the fact is that no one knew," said Gertz.

"No One Knew"

"The transfer had been announced for 10 a.m. but no one knew — not anyone in the police or the press — because Capt. J. W. Fritz was still questioning Oswald. To say that someone informed Ruby of the time of transfer suggests that there was complicity on the part of the police or other law enforcement people."

"But the fact is that no one knew nor did anyone have any set time to make the actual transfer except for the announced time of 10 a.m. As the record bears out, the change in transfer time occurred when Capt. Fritz decided to interrogate Oswald again. Only Capt. Fritz knew when he would be through with the examination."

"When you reconstruct this, taking the time Jack left the Western Union office, and the time Oswald was shot, which the Warren Commission said was 11:21 a.m., you can see that there was perhaps only a period of 30 seconds, perhaps even less, during which Oswald could be shot by Ruby."

"Only the most disturbed mentality could think or believe there was a plan engineered so that an assassin would have an unset, unknown period of a few seconds in which to do his job. It would have to be a plan, also, in which there was no hope of escape."



President Johnson Laughs with tary. They were in Texas. (AP Wirephoto) George Christian, who will succeed Bill Moyers as the President's press secretary.

Trooper Slain In Gun Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Louisville, Ky., Community Guidance Center, a supervisory institution for parolees. Authorities said they were in a stolen car with Sprinkle driving when Rayner stopped them early Sunday on Interstate 74 about three miles east of here.

David Blodgett Jr., 38, of Greensburg, a deputy sheriff with the trooper, said as Rayner approached the auto on foot, Sprinkle stepped out and began firing at both officers. The trooper fell.

Blodgett, who was not hit, said Sprinkle and Collins fled on

foot in opposite directions and he shot Sprinkle. "He fell dead in a drainage ditch alongside the highway," the deputy said.

Ernstes said Collins met him and his wife outside their home, holding a shotgun he had found inside. He was wearing some of Ernstes clothes.

The couple was ordered into the house, Ernstes said. When he refused Collins struck him with his fist, then prodded him with the shotgun.

"I think he was pretty nervous," Mrs. Ernstes said.

"His own clothes were wet and dirty," she added. "He did everything possible to help his appearance. He even scraped mud off his shoes."

"Come Around"

Ernstes said Collins acted tough at first, but "finally came around after an hour. I pointed out the difference in our ages,

Five Die in Indianapolis Tanker Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

almost as much as the danger of exploding fuel tanks on the passenger cars.

Danger in the area persisted after firemen brought the fire under control. Thousands of gallons of blazing fuel had poured into a storm sewer. Smoke came from manhole covers almost a mile away.

Three of the dead apparently were a man, a woman and a young child in a station wagon.

One of the survivors was the tanker driver but he was reported near death at Marion County General Hospital with severe burns.

State's Highway Toll Hits Record of 1,069

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Groshek was pronounced dead at the scene.

Shawano County Coroner Dr. C. J. Heagle said investigation is continuing into the case. The body was taken to the Urtormark Funeral Home in Tigerton this morning.

Rural Collision

Seigfried E. Kloss, 34, of Racine was killed and his wife was injured when their car collided with another car early Sunday on a rural road north of Racine.

LuVern J. Donley, 51, of Germantown was killed Sunday when a car driven by his son overturned on a county road near the Washington-Waukesha county line. The Donleys were returning from a visit to Minneapolis.

A car overturned Sunday on a ramp approach to an interstate highway east of Madison claiming the life of a passenger, Mrs. Paul Seamonson, 30, of Stoughton.

George Appel, 36, of Clyman died Sunday morning in a Beaver Dam hospital about six hours after his car struck a utility pole on a road north of Lowell.

Two persons died Sunday morning when their car struck an abutment on an interstate highway near Waukesha. Killed were Kenneth Bratkowski, 30, and Sharon A. Heinselman, 22, both of Pewaukee.

wife, who suffered back injuries, has been released from the Kaukauna hospital.

Shawano County traffic officer Dennis Kleman said Groshek was heading south on U.S. 45 near Split Rock when his 1957 model auto collided with a truck driven north by Walter Blank, 40, New London.

The auto was totally demolished. Officials said the truck, owned by the Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, was loaded with about 12 tons of lime. It suffered approximately \$1,000 damage, they estimated.

Blank was reported uninjured.

zone in Quang Tri Province. The raids were the third and fourth in the area within two days and apparently were aimed at wrecking a new buildup by infiltrating North Vietnamese troops.

Destroys Junks

Seven miles north of the demilitarized zone, the destroyer Maddox intercepted 20 cargo junks, destroyed three and damaged four with five-inch gunfire. The attack was part of the Navy's new Operation Traffic Cop against supplies moving by sea from North to South Vietnam.

Four U.S. Navy "Swift" boats fought a short, close-range gun duel with an estimated company of Viet Cong ashore in the Mekong Delta Sunday.

U. S. Pilots Step Up Raids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mounted eight small-scale ground assaults and mortar attacks up and down the country. One mortar attack on a Vietnamese infantry camp 23 miles northeast of Saigon killed three children, a spokesman said.

Other action reported:

B-52 bombers struck twice today at North Vietnamese staging areas and supply points just south of the demilitarized

More Than 30 Feared Dead in Brazil Flood

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — At least 12 persons drowned and 19 are missing in a sudden weekend flood in the isolated Visconde de Maua vacation area 118 miles west of Rio de Janeiro.

The Preto River flooded after a cloudburst Friday night.

and said to him. "Surely you don't need a gun to defend yourself against us."

The youth then unloaded the shotgun and put it down, Ernstes said.

Mrs. Ernstes cooked bacon and eggs. "He ate well," she said.

Ernstes said the youth told him, "Listen, old man, you've treated me nice. Come dark, I'll slip away. You won't be the worse for it."



Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk polio vaccine, received the Harry S Truman commendation award Sunday from the State of Israel Bond Organization. Presenting the award is David Noyes, right, an associate of the former President. (AP Wirephoto)

Fatality Record Should Spur Legislature, Knowles Says

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles says the state's record-setting highway fatality pace should encourage public support for traffic safety proposals he said he plans to offer the Legislature next month.

"There is no one or easy answer to the elimination of death on our highways," Knowles said Sunday. "It can only be accomplished by enactment of tough legislative programs combined with strict law enforcement, plus equal and prompt action by the courts."

The state's highway death toll for the year reached a record Saturday with a 1,060th victim and continued to climb. The previous record for a year had been 1,059 deaths in 1964.

Knowles said it is "a record of which no Wisconsin resident can be proud."

Worst Weekend

The 1966 death pace includes 24 lives during the period from July 29-31, the worst non-holiday weekend in the state's traffic history.

Dan F. Schutz, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department's safety division, said he fears December's death pace is heading for a new record for the month.

The worst December in Wisconsin was in 1960 when traffic claimed 124 lives. More than 60 persons died in the first 18 days of the current month with the traffic-heavy holidays yet to come.

More Responsibility

Each motorist, Schutz said, "must individually assume a greater degree of responsibility to stop traffic accidents now."

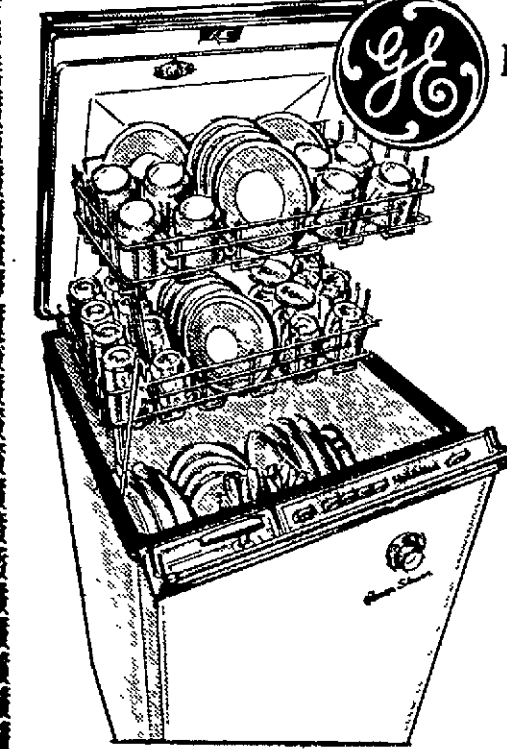
Knowles said he feels "that this terrible record will convince the general public that it must support the comprehensive highway safety program which I will introduce to the Legislature the governor said, "we tried to adopt a highway safety program to prevent this record toll on our highways."

"Only part of our highway safety program was passed, and surprisingly very little support for tough highway legislation was received from the general public," he said.

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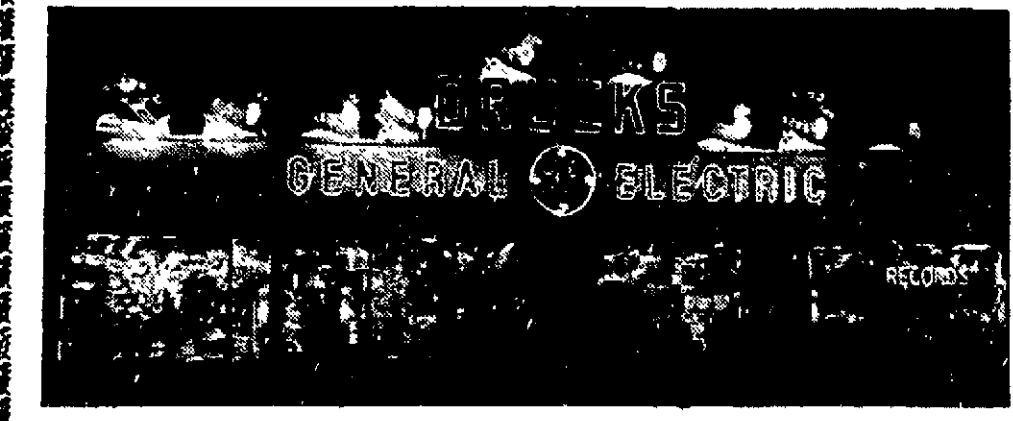
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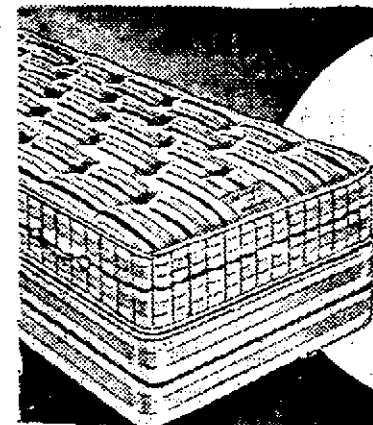
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Lingerie Designed and Proportioned for the small figure is an ideal gift for junior petites on your shopping list. Designed for an exact fit, sleep fashions feature styling aimed to be ageless. At right, the sleepy-time doll dress is graced by a white "dog collar" with bare shouldered effect. Below, the lace-topped peignoir and matching gown of drifty nylon are perfect to dream in and about. The small ribbons add an extra touch of femininity to the sleep-set.

Rebekah Unit Fetes Members

Women who have been members of Three Links Club of Deborah Rebekah Lodge for 25 years or more were honored Wednesday evening at the club's Christmas dinner and party. The event was held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Charter member Mrs. George Gauslin has been associated with the group 40 years. Also honored were Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Chady, Mrs. Henry Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

A history of the group was presented by Mrs. Constant Captain. After gifts were exchanged a card party was held.

Miss Lemke Given PBX Club Honor

Miss Pearl Lemke was presented the president's award for outstanding member at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the P.B.X. Club. Mrs. Kenneth Jensen was hostess to the group at Biggar's Restaurant.

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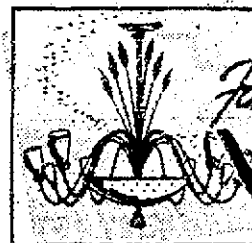
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\$33.00 Set

- Puffed paisley jacket. Pastel colors. Sizes 34-40.
- Perfectly matched straight knit skirt in pink, punch, mistletoe, blue angel and honeysuckle. Sizes 8-18.

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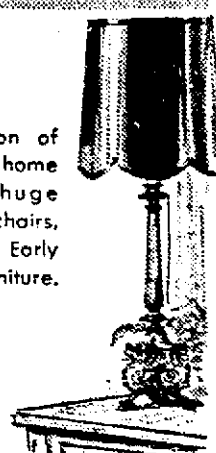
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These will add color and charm to your child's room.
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Sizes 4-14. Cotton broadcloth or permanent press.
Short or ¾ length sleeves. Lace trim. White.

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Sizes 8-16. Velour in V or turtle neck, long sleeves. Rib
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Sizes 8-16. Permanent press twill. Zipper fly, belt loops.
Asst. colors.

Ladies'

Gloves
\$1.00 to \$1.99

Double woven cotton or nylon. Tailored or trimmed.
Basic colors. Sizes 6½ to 8½. Also stretch.

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Select squares, oblongs, triangles. Solids or prints.

Ladies'

Handbags
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Shoulder bags, casuals & dressy styles. All colors.

Ladies' Poor Boy
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pastel colors. Size 34 to 40.

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\$2.99

Print and solid colors. Cordana and flannel. Wash and
wear fabric. ¾ sleeve. Size 10 to 18.
Size 40 to 44 \$3.29

Town Fremont Sets Increase in Property Taxes

County, School Expenses Account For Major Hikes

FREMONT — Property owners in the Town of Fremont will pay higher taxes this year with major increases for county and school expenses.

A total of \$55,914 will be collected at a rate of \$18.08 per \$1,000, which will vary slightly for individuals because the town includes parts of the New London and Weyauwega school districts.

The state will receive \$549, up \$55. Waupaca County will receive \$15,789, up \$1,592. The school tax total for both districts, including the state trust fund is \$37,218, up \$1,790.

A total of \$2,356 collected for the town includes \$80 for education of handicapped persons, \$261 for vocational tuition, and the one-half mill levy for road purposes.

Total evaluation of the town at \$3,093,103 rose \$71,238.

State credit on real estate and Line B personal property is \$3,356, which is \$768 less than last year. The credit of \$3,132 on Line A personal property is increased \$457.41 to 60 per cent.

CTP Boys Visit Appleton

Students From 3 Communities View Vocational Shops

BRILLION — The 97 boys enrolled in the Cooperative Training Project (CTP) for high school boys from Reedsville, Stockbridge and Brillion, toured the Appleton Vocational School recently.

The trip was the fourth in a series of eight field trips planned this year.

Students viewed the auto body, printing, auto mechanics, machine and industrial electricity shops, and welding and data processing areas.

The tour guide explained the vocational system and apprenticeships, and gave other information that will be of value to the boys who will be graduating within six months.

Career Talks Given Students At Brillion High

BRILLION — Discussions on five different careers were presented to high school students here recently.

Harry Drier, high school guidance director, arranged the program to help students in the selection of their future careers.

Career fields discussed were journalism by Robert Woessner, Green Bay Press Gazette; librarians by Mrs. Helen Wahoski, head librarian at Oshkosh State University; telephone work, Lowell Bohem of the General Telephone Co. and nursing, Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, Calumet County nurse.

Future discussions are scheduled in the areas of hotel and motel administration, U.S. Army, U.S. Navy and interior decorating, Drier said.

Plans Fox Valley Visit

New London Brownie to Aid Santa

NORTH POLE — Santa Claus returned Sunday after discussing plans for his visit to the homes of Fox Valley area youngsters with one of his brownies, Pete Barrington.

Pete has been one of Santa's trusted agents for 21 years. Late last week, the Valley agent and Santa pondered over a large map, dotted with large X's denoting the homes where Santa has to make stops Christmas Eve.

Pete lives in New London, but travels throughout the area mapping out Santa's visits. Some of the visits will be in person, but most take place after the children have snuggled in their beds and are fast asleep.

Second Brownie Matching Pete's service record is another New London resident, George Kubisiak. A magic spell is cast over the slender New Londoner if Santa runs into a bit of difficulty because of the increasing number of stops he must make and he is transformed into an exact duplicate of the kindly gentleman in seconds.

Brownie Pete, janitor at the Mast Precious Blood School, then makes arrangements for Santa's substitute to meet all personal engagements, while Mr. Claus rockets about the world with his speedy reindeer. Santa was made aware of the two New London brownies 20 years ago by two investigators, "Billie" and "Jack Frost."

The two North Pole brownies were sent to investigate reports



Members of the State Legislative Committee made their biannual visit and tour of the Grand Army Home at King Friday. After touring facilities and new construction, the committeemen visit with residents, seated from left, Louis Brandell, Joe Gill and Sanford Price. Talking with the veterans are standing, from left, Arlen Barden, acting commandant of the

home; Sen. Alex J. Meunier, R-Sturgeon Bay; Assemblyman Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay; Clifford Wills, Madison; Assemblyman Ben A. Riehle, D-Athens; Sen. Ernest C. Keppler, R-Sheboygan; Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and Assemblyman Harvey F. Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids. (Post-Crescent Photo)

86 Patients in First Nine Months

Outagamie Farm Operated Successfully in First Years

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The Outagamie County Asylum had 86 patients after its first nine months of operation. The first was admitted Jan. 15, 1890, although the farm had been operating since the previous June.

The new facility cost \$22,000 more than the original estimate and \$80,000 in bonds had to be sold to cover it.

The bonds carried semi-annual interest of 5 per cent. The \$3,285 profit from the sale was

used toward expenses for the first year.

Total cost reached \$77,436. Final principal payment of \$5,000 was scheduled for 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downer of Seymour were the first superintendent and matron of the facility. Their salaries were \$800 and \$250 respectively. They had a staff of 10 with salaries ranging from \$50 to \$12.

Served on Committee

Downer was the county supervisor representing the Town of

Seymour and had been serving on the building committee.

The committee was optimistic in its final report to the board on Feb. 11, 1890. He said, "The

This is the second in a three-part series about the demise of the recent Outagamie County Farm after almost 80 years of agricultural operation.

farm, although not in the best state of cultivation, is capable of being made one of the best asylum farms in the state. None are better located."

The county realized \$3,000 from its agricultural operation in the form of cash from crops and produce used for the asylum. Construction started on a small residence for the engineer during the first year.

The trustees asked for a \$12,000 appropriation from the board to cover operating expenses and permission to construct a grain barn.

Visits Average 200

Supt. Downer told the board that visits each month to the new facility from the area averaged 200. Most of the patients were from Outagamie, Waupaca and Calumet counties. Shawano, Kewaunee, Langlade, and Oconto also were represented.

The farm raised 100 tons of hay at \$6 per ton the first year, plus 1,320 bushels of oats at 44 cents each; 1,825 bushels of corn at 30 cents each; 12 calves at \$6 each, and 39 hogs of varied age and value.

Dr. T. R. Reilly, M.D., was the first attending physician. In his first report he expressed the prevailing philosophy of the combination of asylums and farms. "The out-of-door employment furnishes patients, in my opinion, a potent factor in promoting their general health condition."

Viewpoint Would Change

This therapeutic viewpoint would change in time and partly

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Federal Aid For Oshkosh Projects Seen

Public Works Plans To Save 23 Per Cent In \$1 Million Grant

OSHKOSH — Councilmen here Thursday were advised the city will put up only 77 cents of every dollar spent for a planned

two-year public works program totaling an estimated \$4,787,000.

City Mgr. Angus Crawford emphasized that a \$1,087,000 federal grant toward four of five projects makes the construction possible for the relatively small investment of local municipal funds.

Councilmen Thursday directed advertising of a series of bond issues totaling \$3,700,000 to finance the city's share of the public works package. An initial bond resolution is slated for adoption Dec. 22.

Two of the seven issues, to be joined in a single corporate purpose bond issue for sale purposes, represent a long sought goal of several recent councils. Together they provide \$1 million, \$700,000 for the funding of special assessments and \$300,000 for the opening, widening, and improving of streets.

"This funding will give the council latitude it hasn't had in the past," Crawford pointed out. He said the fund will enable the council to meet implied commitments to pave streets as established under the present street opening policy. He predicted that, together with a recent boost in paving assessment formulas, the city will pave two miles of streets a year, enough to catch up and keep abreast of streets opened in new areas.

Planned for construction by the city is a \$1,402,000 incinerator and some \$2,170,000 in water plant and main improvements and new storm and sanitary sewers.

14 Packers Plan Lunch For Rawhide

Bart Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, and the National Football League's most valuable player of the year, along with several other Packer players, will sponsor a benefit luncheon Tuesday to end the first phase of the Rawhide, Inc. fund drive.

Approximately 100 area businessmen, guests of the Left Guard Steak House, will hear a report by Starr on the financial needs of the non-profit camp for teen-age boys.

Rawhide also supplies the facility for a group home for eight boys. Although the home is self-supporting through welfare payments, the building is being purchased by Rawhide.

Packer players attending the luncheon with Starr will be Zeke Bratkowski, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Bill Curry, Willie Davis, Elijah Pitts, Lionel Alldridge, Henry Jordan, Ray Nitschke, Fuzzy Thurston, Willie Wood, Carroll Dale and Boyd Dowler.

Brillion GAA Plans Benefit Car Wash

BRILLION — A fund raising car wash will be conducted by the Brillion High School Athletic Association Thursday at John's Standard Service Station.

Cars will be picked up and returned to the owner. Call 756-2312 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for the service.



6 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Brillion Meeting Set On Joint High School

Menominee Youth Corps Aid Okayed

\$157,000 Project To Help Drop-Outs In Two Counties

KESHENA — Approval has been received for a Neighborhood Youth Corps project in Menominee and Shawano Counties which will cost about \$157,000.

John Cherrier, project director, said that word was received late last week that Washington officials have okayed the project, which will provide jobs for 50 youths.

Participants will work 32 hours per week and receive \$1.25 per hour.

Eligibility requirements include being a school drop-out for at least six months, being classified under poverty criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor and being between 16 and 21.

The federal government will furnish 90 per cent of the cost, \$133,220, while the county will provide the remaining 10 per cent, \$24,190.

The project will begin Jan. 2 and conclude Dec. 31, 1967.

State Officials to Present Results Of Study on Proposed Union With Stockbridge, Hilbert Institution

BRILLION — Opinion of Brillion school district residents regarding a proposed central high school for Brillion, Stockbridge and Hilbert will be sought at a public meeting Jan. 17.

Clarence R. Wentland, state supervisor of school reorganization, will present information on the possible reorganization of the three districts.

Officials of the State Department of Public Instruction also will present results of their department's study on the situation.

Officials say that if opinions expressed at the Brillion meeting are favorable, the proposal will be presented to the two other districts in the same manner.

Greater Urgency Exists

They said Brillion was chosen to receive the information first because they feel a greater urgency for a decision exists here. There is probably a greater question of merger acceptance also because several Brillion civic groups have voiced disapproval of a centrally-located high school.

Roy Fischer and Willard

Tschantz, members of a nine-man committee studying the issue, reported to fellow-school board members here Monday concerning a recent consolidation meeting at Hilbert.

Rental of the vacated downtown Ariens Co., office for classroom space won school board approval. The additional room will allow a split of the 37-pupil second grade effective Jan. 3. Another teacher will be hired.

Mathematics Session Set In other school board action, Allan Coenen was authorized to conduct a mathematics training session for elementary teachers. The 18 sessions will begin after Christmas and also are open to Brillion parochial school teachers.

Public school teachers who satisfactorily complete the course will be granted three credits toward their professional growth requirements.

Transportation contracts will be adjusted as they pertain to bus depreciation, the board decided.

Depreciation is presently based on an eight-year basis but because of use of the buses on multiple runs, board members decided that a mileage depreciation rate would be fairer to both the school and the owner.

Equal Full Depreciation The new rate will be based on 80,000 miles of usage of the bus to equal full depreciation.

Superintendent Gaylord Unbehau was authorized to hire a new teacher for vocational agriculture. The post will be vacated Jan. 21 when William J. Urban leaves for a job as guidance counselor at Mount Horeb.

High School Band Director Bruce Messner's request to attend the Midwest Music Clinic in Chicago was approved by the board.

Suggest Law Requiring It

Failure to Use Belts Dismays Commissioner

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Will automobile drivers on Wisconsin roads be required by law to fasten their seat belts, as a kind of forceful reminder that they are principally responsible for their own safety?

Highest state officials are publicly discussing the idea, and such discussions usually lead to formal legislative propositions, sooner or later.

The subject was broached when Motor Vehicle Commissioner James Karns told Gov. Warren P. Knowles of the keen disappointment within his department about the failure of a majority of Wisconsin drivers to use their seat belts as a regular habit. Studies have shown, he said, the ironic fact that the lack of interest by local groups in undertaking downtown developments.

Under the assessment freeze system employed in Milwaukee, major developers are encouraged to undertake projects, having the land and improvements valuation (before redevelopment) held at the same

when driving at any speed," the official reminded.

Gov. Knowles wondered whether such a mandatory rule would be enforceable, and Karns insisted that the idea is worth investigation.

"There are compulsory safety rules for employees of mills and mines and factories, such as hard hats and safety glasses," he suggested.

The department head said that the safety belts available to motorists are constantly being refined and improved, and speculated that public policy one day will support the required use of shoulder harnesses for drivers as well. The members of his own field staff are now required to wear such protective devices, he disclosed.

Traffic Captain to Talk To Chilton Veterans

CHILTON — Traffic captain Victor Juno will review pertinent rules of the road at the 8 p.m. meeting tonight of Barrack No. 2205 of World War I veterans.

The group will also discuss how persons over 65 may apply for tax refunds.



Harold Hedtke, left, presents a \$75 check to Philip A. Larnino, center, and Burr E. Tolles for the Boy Scouts of America. Hedtke won the Tavern League of Wisconsin Award of Merit and designated that the \$150 be divided between the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Larnino, vice president and general manager of

the FWD Corp., Clintonville, is special membership chairman for North District of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Tolles, who is principal of the Clintonville senior high school, is financial coordinator for the North District. (Laib Photo)

Brillion to Fete Team, Parents

Program Planned During Intermission Of Reedsville Game

BRILLION — The annual "Red and White Day" sponsored by the high school Pep Club is scheduled Tuesday.

Varsity and junior varsity basketball players, cheerleaders, managers and their parents will be honored at half-time of the Brillion-Reedsville basketball game.

Corsages will be presented to mothers of players, managers, cheerleaders and also to the visiting cheerleaders.

Students have been asked to wear clothing of a red and white combination to identify the day. Prizes will be awarded by the Pep Club to individual students and the class producing the most appropriate posters, and for those selected best dressed to represent the spirit of Red and White Day.

List Honorees

David Arps, Pep Club president, will introduce those to be recognized. They are Dennis Behnke, Sinki Bahiru, Bob Berg, lin, Walter Boeder, Terry Bultz, Danny Denor, William Drum, Thomas Garrow, William Grassel, Larry Haber, mann, Russell Rohrdanz, Stanley Schultz, Ken Schwahn, Edward Stebane, Steve Smith, James Tkalsky, Paul Wittmann, Gerald Wittmann, Mark Behnke, Michael Heimke, Mark Stern, Nancy Bernhardt, Joyce Boettcher, Kathy Flament, Mary Garrow, Rita Lyn Krueger, Laura Miller, Peggy Schwahn, Vinita Schwahn and Elaine Winkler.

The day's activities will also include an afternoon pep rally and a dance in the gym after the basketball game.

Chilton Woman Unhurt When Car Hits Deer

CHILTON — Mrs. Russell M. Lutzke, Valdres, escaped injury Friday night when her car hit a deer while she was driving on State 151, four miles east of Chilton.

Santa Planning Visits to Marion

MARION — Santa Claus will be in Marion four nights this week including today, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

He will be in his "igloo" adjacent to the community tree to meet and talk with all youngsters. He will also have a gift of candy for each youngster who visits him.

The event is sponsored by the Marion Advancement Association with Lyle Henschel chairman.

New London Grads View School Life

NEW LONDON — More than 60 graduates of last year at New London High School are expected to participate in a "Back to School Afternoon" at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at the new senior high school.

The graduates will meet with juniors and seniors to talk about problems and advantages of the schools they are attending.

Students from colleges, vocational schools, technical schools, business schools and beauty schools have indicated they will take part.

M. John Huppler, guidance director, said, the groups would meet informally to prompt an open discussion on all aspects of school life.

The program may help seniors make a better planned transition from high school to an advanced training life, Huppler said.

New London Club To Meet Tuesday

NEW LONDON — "Out Lady at Home" will be the title of a talk by Mrs. William F. Stern to the Catholic Women's Study Club meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Grade School.

Mrs. Harold Earl is in charge of the Christmas supper, which will be served by members whose surnames start with letters A through L. Mrs. State 151, four miles east of Beatitude.



Bear Creek High School B team cheerleaders rehearse a routine. From left are Marlene Meidam, Meriel Glocke, Jean Schertz and Diane Zitske. (Will Photo)

Intramural Curling League Action Opens at Waupaca

WAUPACA — After one week of instruction for novices and upset Stange in an extra end, 2-1. Johnson won from Schroeder. Waupaca High School's 3-2 and Telfer beat Woody 4-3. The mixed league will play their second round of games today and the boys league will start tomorrow. The girls next action will be Jan. 4.

The mixed league started Monday with Moe defeating Sill 6-2; Nelson winning over Hart 5-2; Stange winning from Peterson, 5-0; and Nehm getting a 1-0 win over Miller.

The boys league which normally curls on Tuesdays will begin their schedule this week.

Close games featured the girls league in their first games.

Man Hurt as Car Hits Utility Pole West of Waupaca

WAUPACA — Allen E. Jensen, 17, 437 Center St., suffered a cut on his chin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when he lost control of the car he was driving and struck a utility pole, 2½ miles northwest of here on River Road.

Jensen told county police he reached over to push his dog off the seat. The car, traveling west, crossed the centerline of the highway, went into the ditch and struck the pole, causing an estimated \$550 damage to the 1960 model car.

Bethany Church Plans Caroling at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Friends and members of Bethany Evangelical Free Church with the Rev. Donald L. Johnson, pastor, will join to sing Christmas carols Thursday evening with a fellowship time to follow at the church.

Marion Jayvees Win, 56-36, Over Iola-Scandinavia

MARION — Three players scoring in double figures paced the Marion High School junior varsity to a 56-36 win over Iola-Scandinavia Friday.

Coach Steve Karmann was able to substitute freely as he cleared the bench in the final period.

Mike McInnis paced the Junior Mustangs with 19 points, 16 of them in the second half. Harold Helms and Randy Much added 14 and 13 points respectively.

John Olson led the losers with 13, followed by Mark Helgeson with 12.

There will be no action for the Marion Mustangs until Jan. 10 when Shiocton will invade the Marion court.

Clintonville Pastor Planning Open House

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Christmas open house will be at the parsonage of Christus Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Dec. 27 for all college students and servicemen who are home for the holiday season.

The event is being sponsored by the Ruth Circle of the Christus Lutheran Church Women. The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hanusa will be hosts.

Marion Beats I-S Matmen

Mustangs to Meet Hortonville Tonight, Rosholt Jan. 15

MARION — Marion wrestlers won a close match from Iola-Scandinavia Thursday night, 26-23. Both teams forfeited a pair of matches for lack of entries. Marion forfeited in the 95 and 103 pound weight classes and Iola-Scandinavia in the 180 and heavyweight classes.

Other results were as follows: 95 pound — Mark Guthu (I-S) on a forfeit.

103 pound — Jim Opperman (I-S) on a forfeit.

112 pounds — Keith Kitzman pinned John Opperman.

120 pounds — Lee Wilhelm (I-S) pinned Joe Bazile.

127 pounds — Norm Bruss (M) decisioned Gary Rambo.

133 pounds — Ted Steinke (M) decisioned Vern Gurholt.

138 pounds — Orle Pederson (M) decisioned Dick Lashua.

145 pounds — Bob Opperman (I-S) pinned Jim Morrison.

154 pounds — Dick Opperman (I-S) decisioned Dave Buss.

165 pounds — Tom Brandenburg (M) decisioned Gene Wasrud.

180 pounds — Ron Zimdars (M) forfeit.

Heavyweight — Ed Riske (M) forfeit.

Marion will be at Hortonville tonight for the final match before Christmas vacation. They will resume action at Rosholt Thursday Jan. 5.

Monday, Dec. 19, 1966

The Post-Crescent, B 2

Minor Damage Results From Burning Clothes In Laundry Dryer

WAUPACA — Minor damage resulted when clothing in a dryer at Normington's Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 320 W. Fulton St., caught fire at 11:35 a.m. Saturday.

Waupaca firemen were called to the scene to extinguish the flaming clothing and eject smoke from the building.

New London K of C Holds Children's Party

NEW LONDON — Members of the Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus, held their annual children's Christmas party Sunday at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Grade School gymnasium.

Douglas Wolfe, youth activity chairman, was in charge of the program, which included a ventriloquist and a visit by Santa Claus, who distributed treats.

Fran Waldecker Bowls 619 Series In Brillion League

BRILLION — Fran Waldecker slammed a 619 series on games of 224, 210 and 185 for Jensen's Bar in Men's American League bowling action.

Bill Struebing had two singles of 215 and a 601 series for Michiel's Playboys.

Other honor counts were posted by Ken Stellbrink, 237 game and 589 series and Eugene Olm, 226, for Horn Fords, John Behnke Sr., had a 225 game and 550 series for Nies' Bar. Wally Fischer had a 571 series, and Willis "Bick" Scharf a 560 series for Jensen's Bar, Harold Kabat bowled a 590 series for Kabat's Country Gardens, Don Barnard, a 573 series for Fischer and Bill Mathie had a 559 series for Horn Fords.

Horn Fords and Jensen's are in first place, 26½-15½, followed by Nies' Bar, 24-18.

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Kaukauna

Catholic Women Install Officers At New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Louis Mesnick was installed as president of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church Senior Sodality Thursday at the group's Christmas party.

Others taking the oath of office from the Rev. George Beth were Mrs. Marcellus Brisco, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Freiburger, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence Manske, treasurer.

Parish school children directed by Sister Amata sang Christmas songs.

A buffet luncheon was served to more than 100 women attending the meeting. The annual financial report was given and a summary of the year's activities made.

The next meeting is Jan. 19.

Royal Neighbors Elect Officers At New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Arthur Collier was elected oracle of the New London Royal Neighbors Camp Thursday.

Other officers to be installed Jan 10 are Mrs. Roy Sawall, vice oracle. Mrs. George Meiklejohn, past oracle; Pearl Sampson, chancellor; Mrs. Leonard Lorge, recorder; Mrs. Harold Evenson, receiver; Patricia Quaintance, marshal; Mrs. Robert Magadzansz, inner sentinel; Mrs. Laura Rohde, outer sentinel; Mrs. Vernon Burton, manager for three years; Mrs. Simon Quaintance, captain of the degree staff, and Dr. J. W. Monsted, physician. Appointive offices will be filled prior to the installation.

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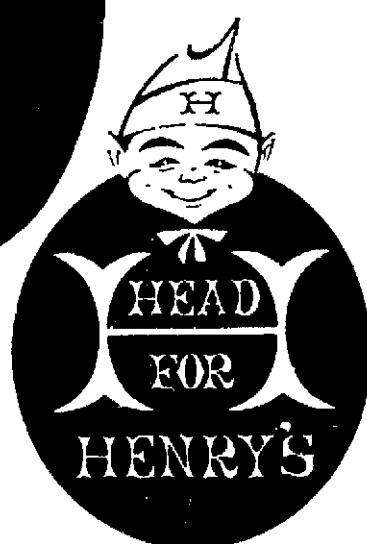
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New Post Office at Little Chute Assured

Approval Expected Soon for Private Built Postal Facility

LITTLE CHUTE — United States Post Office Department officials said Friday that a new post office building will be approved soon for this village.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, told The Post-Crescent that he has been assured the building will be built privately and leased to the post office department. Bids will be sought soon.

No dates have been announced for either action. The new facility will have about 2,500 square feet of interior floor space and 200 square feet of landing platform.

Village officials have been seeking a new post office for several years, contending that the present building is dilapidated and inadequate.

Need Space

A survey taken by the postal department in 1959 indicated that the 1,300-square-foot work area was insufficient and that an enclosed area of at least 2,400 feet was needed.

Kiwanis to View Film About Stocks

KIMBERLY — The Rev. John Bove, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Kimberly, will deliver a Christmas message at a meeting of the Kiwanis at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

Group singing of Christmas carols will be held with William Van Hout as leader.

In June, 1965, the post office department advertised for space and set requirements at 2,400 square feet of enclosed area, 4,200 square feet for parking and maneuvering and a loading platform of about 200 feet.

Postmaster Norbert Kilsdonk was informed in August that the postal department had received no bids for a new building which would meet the requirements.

In the fall of 1965 both Senator William Proxmire and Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, attempted to get further action, but village officials continued to receive polite replies from Washington with no results.

Kilsdonk said he is "very happy to have at least some action being taken" on obtaining a new post office. He said that if everything goes on schedule the new facility could be in operation use by next Christmas.

The Little Chute postmaster said officials are looking for a site for the new facility, and hope to be able to let bids this spring.

Mail must now be handled manually, because of lack of room. Kilsdonk said the nine-person staff currently is feeling the press of the Christmas rush, but with the new facility, machinery now in storage will be used to speed up mail processing.



Mary Lynn Tanty serves punch to Honor society at the Clintonville Senior Supt. K. O. Rawson and Principal Burr High School. (Laib Photo)

Says Public Not Represented

Conservationist Blasts Horicon Hearing Policy

State and federal agencies have been blasted by the powerful Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance for "their implied representation of the public on issues of good management in Horicon Marsh."

John Franson, Fond du Lac, president of the conservation group which has a wide membership throughout the Fox Valley, has lashed out at the lack of public hearings on conservation management matters.

A recent meeting at Beaver Dam of legislators and representatives of federal and state agencies, apparently excluding the general public, was the target of Franson's stinging criticism.

"The legislators and game managers have no business making policies until they seek out public opinion," Franson declared.

He challenged them to an open meeting. "Our Alliance will sponsor this meeting, and before any recommendations or policies are set, we would like to have them presented to the interested public," Franson said.

Franson's outburst was predicated on the assumption policies and rules are apparently being made without the knowledge of conservationists and sportsmen throughout the state.

Used by Many Hunters Many hunters trek to the famous marsh annually in search of game. The marsh was an arena of controversy earlier in the year when state and federal agencies became involved in a tug of war over goose hazing.

The Fond du Lac Conservation Alliance sponsored its last meeting on goose management Nov. 29, 1962. Since then it has not called for another general public hearing, Franson said.

"It is now proposing one in view of the recent developments that have taken place in the Horicon refuge because of problems caused in the hazing and management of geese in that area," he explained. More than 700 people attended the last meeting held by the Alliance. "When the public has to rely on other people to make their decisions for them without being heard, it is a sad state," Franson said. "A public meeting should be called by a citizen's body in this area and a consensus formed."

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Mother Returns Stolen Money

MENASHA — A burglary of an estimated \$1,200 from a Menasha home last August has been solved after a Neenah mother brought a portion of the stolen cash to Neenah police.

Officers in that city cleared up the case after interrogating the woman's son and two accomplices. All three were juveniles. They admitted the theft from the home of Edward Jape, 649 Fifth St., last Aug. 8.

The youths have been referred to juvenile authorities. Much of the stolen money remains unrecovered.

Ken Stowell Posts Games of 224, 221, Sets Weyauwega Pace

WEYAUWEGA — Ken Stowell posted games of 224 and 221 en route to a 631 series to lead the way in the Regular League at Radtke's Recreation Thursday night.

Liz Koehler took top honors in the Weyauwega Ladies League with a 168 singleton, finishing with a 443 series.

In action on Wednesday night, Phyllis Abraham hit a 199, finishing with the high series of 495.

Candlelight Service Set for Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A family Christmas Eve candlelight service will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Christ Congregational Church, United Church of Christ.

There will be no church school on Christmas morning. Worship will be at 10:45 Sunday.

The youth choir will sing for the Christmas Eve service and young people home from college will be invited to share in the service.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will present "Star-Touched and Different." The Women's Christian Fellowship will serve punch and cookies after the service.

Two Governors Seek United Fight Against U. S. Air Pollution

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — The governors of New York and New Jersey proposed Saturday across-the-board tax incentives for industries to fight air pollution.

In a statement to the National Governors' Conference, Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said the recent smog in New York City demonstrated the need for collective action in this field.

The two governors said that no state ought to present a "pollution haven" as a means of attracting any industry. Instead, they said, there should be coordinated action to prevent pollution of the air.

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Outagamie Farm Operated Successfully in First Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cause the eventual demise of the farm.

The farm continued to grow. During 1891 a horse and carriage barn was added plus a hog house, ice and cold storage building, henery and corn crib.

After two years only one of the original trustees, John Bottensek, was on the board. John Uecker, town of Osborne, replaced Thomas Reese and John Siegel, Town of Liberty, replaced Herman Mardacker.

Storm windows were in order after a severe hail storm rocked the asylum-farm July 12, 1891. Repair of damages cost \$175, but the toll to the crops couldn't be repaired.

Hay and grain yields were cut drastically by the storm and a summer drought that year.

Since Jan. 1, 1890, 90 acres had been cleared and put into cultivation, bringing the total of tilled land to 140 acres.

Farm income declined accordingly to \$2,722. Because hay was short that year the value of the 55 tons on the farm was set at \$15 per ton.

Thirty more hogs were added. Farm income returned to normal the following year earning \$4,100 for the county.

Five horses, 23 cows, 26 calves, 19 hogs, 53 pigs, 125 chickens and 18 turkeys considerably raised the population.

In April the laundry building burned. It was uninsured, so \$1,400 was spent during fiscal 1893 to rebuild it. A 40-by-90-foot

barn with stone basement was added at a cost of \$1,500.

State laws were passed that year permitting the county asylums to use income gained from the operation in meeting expenses. Crop value that year was \$4,454 and livestock \$3,159.

Supt. Downer reported, "Inmates have been employed as much as possible about the institution and upon the farm and in the garden. We have also made 70 yards of rag carpet with which we carpeted the two large alcoves in the ladies' wards, making it more cheerful and homelike."

The women made dresses, aprons, skirts, chemises and curtains. They put up 11 barrels of sauerkraut and 200 jars of raspberries. They raised and killed 6,938 pounds of pork and 11,618 pounds of beef for tables at the asylum. An additional 2,467 pounds of beef was purchased.

Ear Corn Raised

The farm had 3,850 bushels of ear corn valued at 20 cents each for \$770 and 125 tons of hay at \$7.50 each for \$937.50. Butter was valued at 25 cents per pound and eggs at 20 cents per dozen.

An inventory of the entire operation showed a book value of \$91,400. Each year the annual reports of the trustees and superintendent carried longer lists of bills and crop and livestock inventories.

The institution owed the county \$83,300 on Sept. 30, 1893, for a paper profit of \$8,000.

Within five years after opening the county institution, under sound management, was a going operation.

Towns Association Seeks Fuel Tax for Local Roads

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new session of the state legislature convening in January will be asked to levy an additional one cent tax on motor fuel and to dedicate the receipts exclusively for the support of city, village, town and county roads.

The announcement was made by the Wisconsin Towns Association, (WTA) which re-

called that the 1965 legislature boosted the motor fuel tax to seven cents a gallon, but reserved the revenue resulting for the financing of additional improvements on the state trunk system.

That decision was unfair to the local governments of the state, said the WTA, recalling that previous fuel tax increases were shared with the local governments.

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Gift

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JUMBO XMAS STOCKING

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Green Bay Teacher Is Finalist

Paul Plantico One Of Five Competing For Top Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Five teachers from as many states—including Wisconsin—have been selected as finalists to compete for Look magazine's "National Teacher of the Year" award.

Results of the final competition will be announced next spring after the five teachers have been observed and interviewed.

The winner will be selected for his or her "superior ability to impart knowledge to students and inspire them with love of learning."

The five finalists are John K. Moulton, mathematics teacher at Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass.; Roger Tenny, director of vocal music, Owatonna Junior-Senior High School, Owatonna, Minn.; Gene Doty, science teacher, Hillsboro Union High School, Hillsboro, Ore.; Ruby P. Herlong, teacher of 11th and 12th grade English and developmental reading, Saluda High School, Saluda, S.C.; and Paul G. Plantico, teacher of social problems, American, Russian and world history, West High School, Green Bay, Wis.

The "Teacher of the Year" project is carried out jointly by Look and the Council of Chief State School Officers, with school officials in each state choosing entries.



SANTA'S SWEATER HEADQUARTERS

Santa "teamed up" with:

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This "team" plus W. A. Close brings this exciting sweater collection in 28 fashion-rite colors!

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Vietnamese Too Willing to 'Let U.S. Do It'

Developing Young Leadership Has Become Difficult

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

TOKYO — Despite elaborate fictions to the contrary, the ever-growing force of Americans in South Vietnam is beginning to overwhelm the country, making most of the basic decisions and seeing that they are carried out.

The inevitable result among the Vietnamese of this overwhelming presence, and one that deeply worries the American mission in Saigon, is to "let



Novak

Uncle Sam do it." This attitude both frustrates and discourages the development of new and younger Vietnamese leadership. Of all the impressions of a recent three-week reporting tour in South Vietnam, this one stands out sharpest. It explains, too, why the best experts on the scene are convinced the U.S. presence will be all through this country for years to come.

The most conspicuous example of the effect of the American blanket is the comparative inactivity of the South Vietnam army since U.S. troops arrived in large number 17 months ago.

With the United States taking on the job of dealing with the Communists' main force units, and doing it brilliantly, the regular Vietnamese army has less and less to do.

That's one reason large units of the Vietnamese army are now being retrained not to wage conventional warfare but to provide security in the villages and hamlets so that the vital job of pacification can proceed without constant fear of enemy attack.

Vietnamese Disinterested But the smothering effect of the American blanket goes far beyond the Vietnamese military. Among the educated younger generation in the cities today it is hard to find Vietnamese who display much interest in building up their country. The attitude, instead, is one of withdrawal, disinterest and deep skepticism over the future.

These youthful Vietnamese, on whom the future so much depends, acknowledge that if it weren't for the U.S. their country would have been swallowed up by the Communists. But they exhibit a curious cynicism about their own responsibility for the future. Consider the result of an experiment tried last summer by psychological warfare experts in the U.S. Embassy. Feelers went out to about 100 Vietnamese students for volunteers to spend six weeks of the summer vacation working with U.S. public affairs officers in different provinces. Out of the 100, 25 expressed enough interest to come in for the interviews.

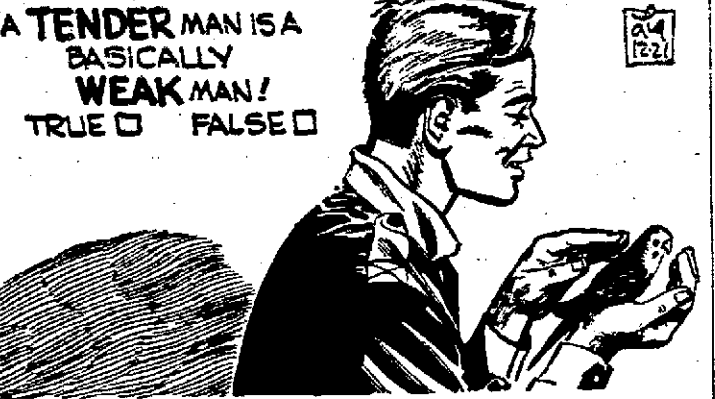
All but four of the 25 dropped out when they couldn't arrange to spend the six weeks at Dalat or Vung Tau, the two choicest summer resorts in the country. Of the four who signed up, one dropped out his first day on the job when he was asked to help unload a truck.

Leadership Difficult Thus the effort to expose city boys to the agonizing problems in the villages and hamlets was a failure. And as the Americans move more deeply into the pacification job, these symptoms of withdrawal may increase still more.

One highly-placed general told us: "We're in a bind. We must develop leadership, but until we do we have to do the leading ourselves. But the more we

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



True. This is shown by studies of chances for promotion in the armed forces. The military police corps possessed the worst chances for promotion, and yet there was less frustration felt

LBJ Caught In Middle Of Tax Tug

White House Faces Difficult Decision On 1967 Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two recent developments are pulling powerfully from opposite directions as President Johnson ponders whether to ask a tax increase in 1967 — as complex and difficult a decision as he has yet faced in the White House.

On the one hand, a slight but clear slowdown in the economy is a strong argument against an increase which could aggravate the slowdown, perhaps even to the point of bringing on a recession.

On the other hand, there are Vietnam war costs running far higher than anticipated and carrying with them the threat of a gravely accelerated inflationary trend unless they are offset by a tax increase.

Fateful Verdict That the President recognizes the difficulty of his dilemma is apparent from the delay in announcing his economically fateful verdict.

Last month Treasury officials were urging Johnson to announce his decision before Dec. 10 so they could get along with their budget planning for fiscal 1968. And some indicated to newsmen their belief that this target date would be hit.

But since then the pressures from both sides have increased markedly, and the President has indicated he would not make his decision known before next month.

Private economic thought now seems thoroughly mixed on the subject, in contrast to six months ago, when inflationary threats seemed greater and the advocates of a restraining tax increase seemed in a majority in business and financial circles. The subsidizing indicators have prompted second thoughts by some.

50-50 Chance One economist who last month saw a 50-50 chance for a possible tax increase declined Saturday to give any odds on what the President might do. The question, he said, was still open.

Government experts are unwilling even to speculate on the outcome.

Spending for the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, is now projected at about \$127 to \$128 billion and net tax receipts at between \$116 and \$118 billion.

lead, the harder it is to develop leadership."

The one encouraging sign on the other side of the leadership gap are the intense deliberations in the handsome, French-built opera house in downtown Saigon. There, under the watchful and somewhat anxious eye of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky's government, the constituent assembly elected in September is debating serious political issues.

Despite the tragic assassination of one of its leading members, the assembly is the best hope in South Vietnam today. Because it can lead to a representative government.

American power in the field has ended all chance that the Communists can overpower South Vietnam by military means. But the Communist paramilitary organization so deeply imbedded in the hamlets and villages can be permanently uprooted only when the South Vietnamese themselves do it. (Copyright, 1966)

Your Money's Worth

Cut Store Returns by Judgment in Purchases

BY SYLVIA PORTER

An all-time record of up to \$125 million of the gaily wrapped presents you'll soon be placing under your Christmas tree will be going right back to the stores from which they came in the final days of 1966 and the first two weeks of 1967.



Sylvia Porter

They will be clothes which don't fit or are the wrong color or style, duplicate gifts, defective merchandise, things we just don't want.

By year end we will have returned a huge 7.7 per cent of all the goods we have bought in department and specialty stores — or well over \$24 billion worth. The concentration of returns of Christmas presents is clearly a massive and costly nuisance to both the stores and to us.

But you can slash the nuisance of gift returns. Right now, as you go into your top shopping days, you can easily take steps to minimize disappointments and misunderstandings.

For instance, a common sense move is to make sure of the size of the clothes you are buying as gifts for others: wrong size is the biggest single reason for post-Christmas returns. By doing this, you'll also avoid the possibility that the store may be out of the correct size later when its stocks are depleted.

Another obvious common sense move is to save all sales

slips for any merchandise which may have to be returned. Many stores require sales slips before they will make refunds or exchanges.

In addition, find out now, as you buy, if there is any set deadline after Christmas for returning merchandise, and if there is a deadline, alert those to whom you give gifts that may have to be returned what it is.

Find out, as you buy, what the store's policy is on returns of merchandise gifts which have been opened. Some stores, particularly self-service stores, will not accept return of merchandise which has been specially trussed or packaged.

Ask about the rules on returns of such items as bathing suits, underwear, hats. Most stores won't accept returns of such items for sanitary reasons. Similarly, you'll almost surely have difficulty in returning clothes which have been worn or soiled while they were being tried on.

Check whether items you buy on sale are returnable. Many stores which put items on sale in the last days before Christmas specify that these items cannot be returned.

Make sure that if a gift turns out to be defective, the store will replace it with a non-

Good Year for West German Wine

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's 1966 wine, the Federal Bureau of Statistics reported, shows signs of especially good quality and less than average quantity. It noted 73 per cent of the production was rated "very good" or "good" compared with a total of only 15 per cent in those categories for 1965.

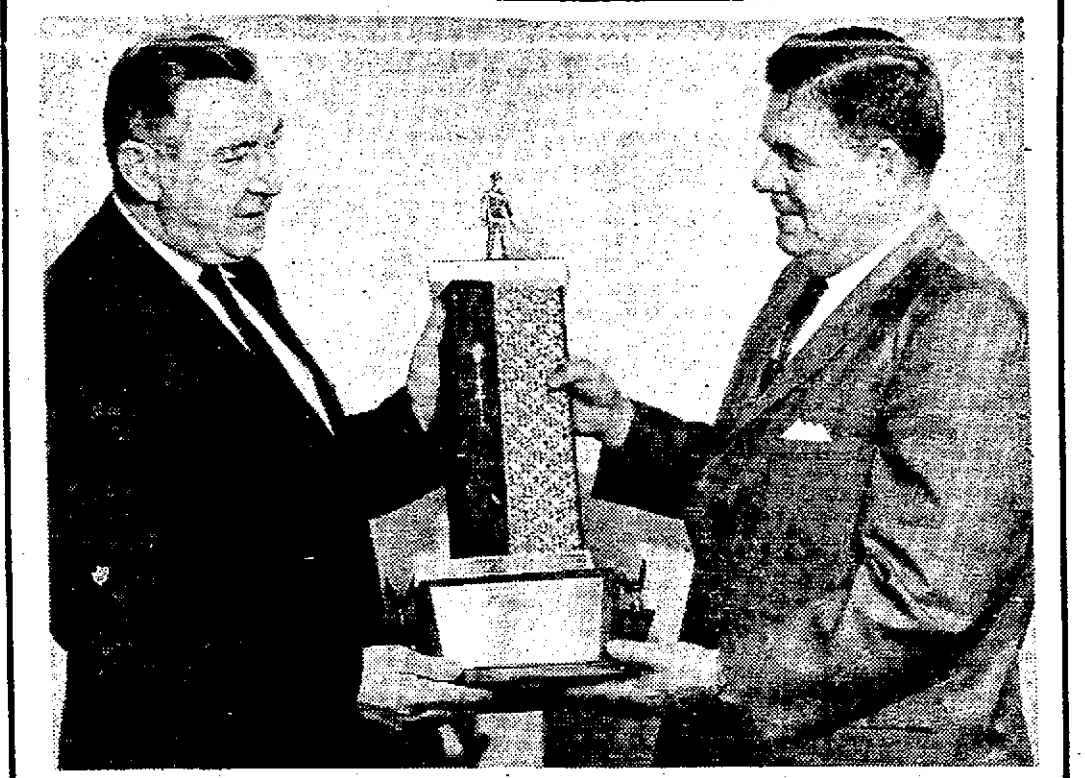
defective item. Virtually all reputable stores will do this, so make sure your store is in this category. And if there's a warranty involved, read the warranty with care, understand its provisions and follow its directions (such as sending it to the guarantor within a given period of time.)

Get the full facts on return of any big-ticket gift you buy on an installment plan involving interest. It's probable that even if the gift can be returned immediately for its full cash value, you won't be able to get back any interest you may have paid. And if this is so, you should know it in advance.

The trend among U.C. department stores is toward increasingly liberal policies on merchandise returns. Frequently, notes an official of the National Retail Merchants Association, you don't even have to have a sales slip to get a refund today. "And some stores have gone so far as to advise shoppers that they may even return goods bought in other stores and get credit for the goods." But the nuisance and cost

remain undiminished. Avoid both by learning now the rules and ropes of after-Christmas gift returns. (Copyright, 1966)

JUST ARRIVED!!
 TWO NEW SHIPMENTS OF
ACME WESTERN BOOTS
 Men's, Women's, Children's
 Get 'Em Now—While the Supply Lasts!
JERRY LYMAN SHOES
 309 W. College Ave.
 (Across from Sears & Penneys)



TOP PRODUCER—Lloyd Berken, is shown, left, receiving the Top Producer Award from Wendell Williams, vice president of Madison National Life Insurance Company. This is the first time the award has been won by a representative twice in a row. Mr. Williams takes pleasure in announcing the promotion of Mr. Berken to district manager in the Fox River Valley. Mr. Berken resides at 615 W. Summer Street, Appleton.

★ Home Furniture ★

Christmas 1966

Gift Guide

Trade in Your Old Set for Christmas — Large Trade-in — Your Old Set Worth \$50 to \$100 on a new one. Large Selection.

Fantastic—Fabulous PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKERS

At Special Purchase Prices!

- Fashion comfort favorites from Pontiac Chair Co., America's foremost chair maker.
- It's better living with Pontiac chairs.
- Come see! Come save! Come early!

Layaway for Christmas Now
10% Down Holds Your Selection

Choice of fine quality tweeds, Matlasses plus easy to clean super-soft vinyls in beautiful colors.

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ROLL ENDS & LARGE ROOM SIZE RUGS \$88

12'x15' to 12'x18'

9'x12' Foam Back RUGS Nylon \$29	MIRRORS Ass't'd Large Sizes 1/2 Price
Mahogany or Limed Oak STEP & END Values to \$25 \$10	Walnut Odd Lot END and STEP TABLES Values to \$29 \$15

BRODY 5 Pc. DINETTE SETS SPECIAL

36"x48"—60"—4 Chairs **\$89⁵⁰**

Reg. \$8.95 SMOKERS \$5	STUDIO Reg. \$149.00 \$99
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Large new selection Starting at

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Charming Beautiful Oil Stain Walnut

3-PIECE DRESSER-CHEST-BED AND MIRROR

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HOME FURNITURE 10% Down

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- Large Selection • Top Quality
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SOFAS Start at \$159⁵⁰

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A wonder drug for heartburn?

A stomach specialist has tested a tablet so effective it can well be called a wonder drug. No bigger than a penny, this pill will neutralize the hot acid that causes heartburn better even than leading prescription-type antacids. In tests at a famous medical center it beat every leading antacid tested. What is this wonder drug for heartburn? TUMS®. The penny tablet you think is a candy mint really is the best medicine you can buy for heartburn. TUMS. The medicine that's hard to believe, till you take it.

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Hazards of a Truce

The suggestion by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield that the proposed holiday truces of 48 hours each over the Christmas and New Year's weekends be extended into February is welcomed by all who seek peace in Vietnam. But the hard fact which we learned last year is that such a truce cannot be a one-sided one.

There is certain to be opposition from military leaders in Vietnam who fear such a truce would be used by North Vietnam to rebuild destroyed bridges, roads and equipment. If it is further used for deeper infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies, in the long run it is a deep disservice to the American troops who must fight to overcome the advantage gained.

Therefore President Johnson is quite right in merely leaving the door open to such a plan if there is any sign of a willingness for discussion on the part of Hanoi.

But a major block to any such attitude on the part of the North Vietnamese is the statement issued at the Manila conference in October and which virtually demanded unconditional surrender of the North Vietnamese. It is further complicated by what certainly must be a lack of confidence among those opposed to the government of Premier Ky in the integrity of offers of amnesty. And we must suspect that there will be a considerable amount of opposition among some American and South Vietnamese leaders to discussions

which might lead to a testing of President Johnson's promise to withdraw American forces within six months of any negotiated settlement.

Whether or not there will be any signs of interest in prolonging the holiday truces from Hanoi probably depends upon how much they are hurting and whether at this stage they believe American promises. The war will come to an end, it appears, only when one or the other of these situations arrives. Unfortunately in a way they are mutually exclusive. The harder we strike at North Vietnam, the harder the lines will be drawn against a negotiated settlement. But if we unilaterally adopt a moratorium on bombing raids, for instance, we give the enemy time to recover and rebuild and encourage them to resist.

Some advocates of more peace moves point out that the United States is the most powerful nation by considerable odds and therefore must reach more than halfway in seeking a means to peace. This is not true in the jungles of Vietnam or even in the skies over Hanoi. And yet we fail to give our troops the maximum support in not using nuclear weapons.

Senator Mansfield's proposal, in reality close to the enclave theory offered by some American military men, is not a retreat. But any chance for it depends now upon the North Vietnamese. For both humanitarian and political reasons, the Johnson Administration cannot order it alone.

Mr. Hoffa's Rights and the Courts

Jimmy Hoffa, the powerful president of the Teamsters Union, has shown again that he has the organization in the palm of his hand when he put a fast stop to a wildcat strike by members, particularly those in Detroit. The strike ostensibly was called in his honor but obviously was meant to show that the rank and file disagreed with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling which upheld Mr. Hoffa's conviction on a jury tampering charge.

In one breath, Mr. Hoffa urged the truck drivers to return to work by admonishing them, "Be patient, be firm, but return to work. Don't take the law into your own hands or you're going to hurt me." He then launched into an attack on jurors, judges, and the Justice Department for contributing to his conviction. He also castigated the press for what he said was its efforts to present him and the union in an unfavorable light during the long and involved litigation against him.

Mr. Hoffa's plea to his members not to take the law in their own hands, even if he saw this as hurting him, was proper and could well be heeded by others who see the law as something to be ignored for their own ends. Mr. Hoffa, perhaps as much as anyone else in recent American history, should know that the law about the rights of an individual to due process, for example, has given him every opportunity in our legal system to upset

his jury tampering conviction. And the end is not yet in sight because Mr. Hoffa, in his speech to the wildcat strikers in Detroit, said he was preparing a further appeal based on alleged irregularities in his Chattanooga, Tenn., jury tampering trial.

To lash out at juries and judges all the way up to the Supreme Court for his conviction is certainly Mr. Hoffa's right. But lacking any evidence to the contrary, it is going to be difficult for him to persuade the American public that his conviction was based on spite, personal animosity toward him, or a breakdown in the judicial system which has been tested in his case all the way up to the highest court of the land. Obviously, Mr. Hoffa would like to have newspapers ignore the fact that he was tried and found guilty. But to report the various steps he has taken to escape conviction in both the original trial and subsequent appeals is no more than informing the American people about a serious allegation and its supporting evidence against a man who literally has the power to order a large segment of the transportation industry to stop its services to the nation.

Pending the outcome of his further appeal for a reversal to the very system of justice he is knocking, Mr. Hoffa still must be presumed innocent even though most Americans will be hard put to remember this in the face of his virtually inexhaustible tests of our court system.

Planning for Grand Chute

What might aptly be described as a "milestone meeting" was held in the town hall at Grand Chute last week when that community's first planning commission held an organizational meeting and began preliminary preparations aimed at coming up with a complete master plan, which would also include modern day zoning codes.

While Grand Chute has become a likely target for annexation by the City of Appleton in future years, it is encouraging to note that town officials and residents are showing an awareness to the importance of proper planning and zoning for the present and future.

The town represents one of the more healthier "tax islands" in the State of Wisconsin, and in addition to its sprawling commercial strip on West College Avenue, also boasts of an industrial community and fine residential areas.

Whether or not Grand Chute should ever become a part of Appleton through annexation or consolidation, the formation of a planning commission which will cooperate with the Fox Valley Regional Plan Commission and county and state agencies is commendable. It is indicative that town officials hope to develop their community in the best way possible.

However, we caution members of the new commission not to assume the role of planners. The professional planners make the recommendations and the commission is merely the legislative body under the law to implement them in keeping with a community master plan which should be as compatible as possible to that of neighboring Appleton.

Any over-ambitious plan which would tend to subvert the central city in the region could result in chaos and ultimate disaster.

Looking Backward

Religious Column Good Idea

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 28, 1886.

"The Rector of the Episcopal Church in Appleton writes a column for one year to say what he chooses to write or select on religious topics."

Why shouldn't this idea be acted on by anyone who feels the gift of being able to say something acceptable and useful to People?

We regard it one of the perversions of the true use of a local paper to let the editors have the floor pretty nearly all the time, while there are scores of men in every community whose unhackneyed and fresher thoughts never find expression.

The same minister, we presume, thinks he does well to have an audience in his church of 300 to 400 persons. But by preaching in the columns of the Crescent he reaches probably nearer 3,000 or 4,000.

The Waupun Leader from which we quote the foregoing

suggests thoughts worthy of more than just a casual glance

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 15, 1941.

Devota French was in charge of the carol singing at the annual Christmas banquet of the Weyauwega Dramatic Club. Walter Niklaus was to present an accordion solo and several other students were in the one-act play. "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol," directed by senior student Barbara Moody. Members of the cast were Gordon Kadolph as the father, Genevieve Marling, Glenn Stowell, Danny Mc Carthy, Ruth Knowles, Mary Elizabeth Jardine, and Allan Hecker.

Robert LaPlante and Mark Martin were on the affirmative freshman debate squad at Kaukauna High School, while Lawrence Gerend and Joe Clancy debated the negative side. They placed fifth in the forensic tournament at Shaw-

ano, debating in the experienced division.

A male wirehaired fox terrier puppy named Lake O'Bagg Fox and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hayes, Neenah, captured the third best-in-show trophy at the indoor puppy match in Madison. The terrier also won first in its own class, best of breed and the terrier group trophy.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 17, 1956.

Student chairmen Robert Chase, Paul Cunningham and Phillip Gross, in intermediate grades at Franklin School, picked Latin America as the destination for the pupils' CARE package of food. Under the leadership of these boys, the youngsters collected \$8 which purchased about 400 pounds of surplus commodities. All intermediate students participated in the school drive after this trio originated the idea.

Appleton Airman James J. Vanden Heuvel, at Lackland



'Bah, humbugging. . . !'

Taylor Writes

Satellites We Are Wooing Provide Most of Russia's Aid to Vietnam

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Though we ship airborne radar equipment, navigational guides, etc., to Iron Curtain countries and even with President Johnson's incredible directive "to build a bridge" to the Iron Curtain countries through increased trade, announced October 7 and recently detailed in this column, Washington's manipulated news before the true situation around Hanoi and Haiphong.



Taylor

From the very beginning Washington has brainwashed our public about this conflict, which has become the American nation's third largest war — its size, its failures, its mismanagement. And while trying to put a good face on our Soviet relations we have not been told the full truth about the degree of Kremlin participation.

Our Central Intelligence Agency has heavily penetrated the Soviet air defense group in North Vietnam as well as Red China's international espionage apparatus, the Teh Wu section of the over-all Hai-Wai-Tiao Cha Pu network. This is another coup for able Richard Helms, who was appointed director of the CIA last June.

Taylor

CUBA TO HANOI
Many of the technicians and commanders that the Kremlin assigned to fortify Cuba are now in Hanoi, the same group that Washington long denied were even at work in Cuba. They have installed between 7,500 and 10,000 of the most modern anti-aircraft guns and missile pads. By our own findings (unrevealed), the Soviet contribution is unquestionably the most intricate and advanced, and one of the largest, anti-aircraft systems ever constructed.

Its radar feelers are abundant and immense. These issue the fire commands. The back-up for this is bank after bank of giant electronic com-

Air Force Base, Texas, was nominated for the American Spirit-Honor medal bestowed upon the outstanding airman of each basic training class.

James Clark was elected worshipful master of the Winneconne Masonic Lodge No. 186. Others elected were Chris Miller, senior warden; Allen Miller, junior warden; George Schneider, treasurer; Dr. W. T. Disch, secretary, and B. H. Bockin, trustee.

puters, all of which are very costly to the U.S.S.R. Thus, the Soviet supplies as much as possible through its satellite states.

Hungary's precision instruments are excellent. This satellite supplied most of the instrumentation for Russia's uranium development in Czechoslovakia and, along with her machine tools, Hungarian instruments are highly prized abroad.

We're relieving the weight by shipping Hungary vacuum gauges, radiation equipment and even airborne navigational devices.

Poland is supplying a major part of the Soviet installation's

AWOL Hound Worth \$700 Turns Up in \$1 A Night Pooch Kennel

CHICAGO (AP) — An Afghan hound went AWOL during the 26th International Kennel Club Show at the International Amphitheater, but was found unharmed after three days.

Owner Bill Chrisman recovered his 3-year-old Idyl-Dells Lessiehy through the Illinois Citizen's Animal Welfare League.

The league reported the Afghan had been turned into them by the Chicago police.

"I had to pay \$3 in board charges," Chrisman said.

A month before the show, Chrisman was offered \$700 for the dog.

Palace Moat Carp Lose Best Friend

TOKYO (AP) — The huge carp that make their home in the moat surrounding the Emperor's palace grounds have lost their best friend.

He is 54-year-old Shio Okamura who for 20 years has sold carp food to children flocking to feed the fish. Some citizens complained children could fall into the moat and drown while feeding the fish.

Police told Okamura to find another job.

He is now a newspaper vendor.

Official Suggests Less Time to View Movies

MANILA (AP) — A woman councillor in Manila wants to limit the screening hours of the city's many movie theaters.

Manila residents waste too much time at the movies when they should be out earning a living, said Councillor Maria M. Francisco.

If Councillor Francisco has her way, screening hours will be from 1:30 to 10 p.m.

This will hurt Manila's movie house owners, some of whom start their showings as early as 7:30 a.m.

communications layout. We're shipping Poland radio-communication receivers and parts, refrigeration compressors and a complete styrene chemical factory that fixes Poland for the plastics required.

Czechoslovakia is training cadres of North Vietnamese gunners for the Soviet installation. Their headquarters and barracks in Prague make up a forbidden, weatherbeaten block of buildings that sports the Red star on top in cement.

Inside you find the slogan used in all instruction centers throughout the Red world: "Train hard — fight easy." Moreover, many of Ho Chi Minh's pilots shooting at our men and planes from Soviet MIGs are being trained in Prague, as were Castro's original pilots.

The guns in the Soviet installation are largely from the famous Skoda works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, the very country to which we are supplying electronic computers, pyrotechnical rocket engines and a fine, big hydrogen plant. They are 37, 57 and 85-mm weapons. They alone consume more than a full 5,000-ton freighter-load of ammunition during every two minutes that they are fired. Our naval intelligence knows that from five to 10 freighters must be unloaded at Haiphong every day.

THOUSANDS OF TRUCKS

Contrary to public impression, piggy-back cooie, labor cannot keep all this going. It is done with thousands and thousands of trucks.

The trucks are coming from Russian factories, Skoda and the Wartburg Automotive Works in East Germany. Nevertheless, we are shipping East Germany a cold steel rolling mill, a tandem temper mill, rotary combustion engines, data-processing systems and a whole range of computer spare parts.

Rumania is supply many of the tires. Incredible as it may seem, we are shipping Rumania the chemical antifreeze used with synthetic rubber to make tires. If this isn't stupidity, nothing is.

Sloganeering the stupidity by calling the trade with Iron Curtain countries "bridge building" and leaving out the particulars, the American public is again left in the dark. But when you get down to particulars and then read the rolls of our Viet Nam wounded and dead it is enough to break your heart. Nor does all the Washington self-serving shatter about "bridge building" and how we're "thawing our relations with the Soviet Union" make it any different.

We will never do with men and money — and tax increases — what we fail to do with brains.

Wisconsin Report

Idea for New Local Taxes Well Publicized But Support Is Short

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Like certain kinds of music, the plan for the authorization of non-property tax avenues for the municipal governments of Wisconsin sounds better than it is.



Wyngaard

The trial balloon lofted by a local government study committee of the Legislative Council has had wide publicity and some favorable comment in the population centers where there is an awareness of the dangerous creaking of the property taxing machinery. But there is nothing to show that the idea will be seriously received by the legislature. Indeed, it has not yet passed muster in the Legislative Council itself.

The committee in a tentative way has considered the idea of a gross receipts tax, a new tax on automobiles, and a tax on lodgings in public places, at the option of local governments that may find these more acceptable than indefinite increases in the rate of levies on real and personal property. Interestingly enough, the impetus for the proposal — informal as it is thus far — has come from the city of Milwaukee where the level of local taxation is one of the most painful of the issues confronting elective officials. There are signs that other municipal administrations are interested.

Madison has invited the larger city mayors of Wisconsin to a rally here immediately before the legislature convenes to consider ways and means of applying pressure on the legislature for local financial relief. Madison Mayor Otto Festge, perhaps with an eye upon his re-election campaign in a constituency that has had a conservative and wary attitude on liquor questions, is also talking about persuading the legislature to increase the tax on beer.

RESERVATIONS

There are several evident reasons why the home owner or farmer who fears property tax trends should not throw

his hat into the air to celebrate these suggestions.

As Tax Commissioner James Morgan has explained, Wisconsin already relies more heavily than most of the states of the country upon the income tax as a revenue source, and the state has always shared its revenues with the localities that produced them. The relatively heavy weight of income taxation was the principal cause of the labored state tax revision work of the last half dozen years. A "gross income tax," so-called, will be subject to immediate attack because of its "regressivity." If a net tax based on the idea of progressivity is proposed, it will make the Wisconsin income tax liability for many citizens even more notorious in the country.

There is the very real doubt that average mayors or aldermen, even if given the statutory opportunity, will have the temerity to launch such inevitably controversial innovations. Even a so-called "piggy-back" auto registration fee levied by municipalities at their option and collected by the state would be risky in the view of the average local politician, as events in the legislature have so often shown.

One of the curiosities in the politics of taxation that a comparatively small rise in the auto fee causes more commotion and resentment than the steady and more substantial annual increases in the taxation of incomes and property.

SMALL RETURN

There is the proposal for a stiff tax on hotel rooms and related services. That might produce some helpful revenue for the larger cities. But it would have only a negligible importance for most of the smaller communities, which face the problem of property tax resistance as surely as do their metropolitan neighbors. The same is true for beer. Even a tripling of the state tax on the product would have a small impact on a huge problem. One suspects, indeed, that the reason for the persistence of the beer tax dispute is a latent prejudice about drink rather than fiscal considerations.

There is a suggestive emphasis today upon the problems of local government financing. But the outlook is that relief, if it is provided, will come through traditional state tax sharing and subsidy, rather than difficult and awkward tampering at city hall.

Strictly Personal

Truth Never Simple; There Are Many Truths

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

People who wonder, somewhat contemptuously, why the U.S. Supreme Court so often splits 5-to-4 on important decisions have a naive and oversimplified view of such matters as law, evidence and testimony.



Harris

It is not easy to arrive at the truth — often, because "the" truth may not exist in a particular case, only different and contending "truths." Then, too, the evidence is not always what it seems to be, and working one's way backwards from the facts to the law is a labyrinthine task, sometimes longer than Ariadne's thread.

In England recently, the British Bridge League cleared Terence Reese and Boris Shapiro of cheating in a world championship tournament in Buenos Aires 18 months ago. Charges were preferred against the two by the executive committee of the World Bridge Federation, which referred the case back to Britain for adjudication.

After hearing evidence for a year, a distinguished international lawyer and a retired general agreed that the pair had not cheated — despite the testimony of fellow players, including the captain and the

coach of their own team. But the World Bridge Federation refuses to accept this decision.

And the whole bridge world reflects this dissension — many players cannot see how so many qualified witnesses could be wrong, and many other players cannot understand why Reese and Shapiro would cheat, or (if cheated) why they would do so as clumsily and stupidly as was charged.

Either way the case doesn't make sense. They were among the finest pair in the world, and won innumerable trophies and titles in the last 20 years — would they risk shame and ostracism from their whole life (for bridge is their whole life) to win one more cup? It seems so rash as to be insane. Yet, why should other players accuse them of cheating and be able to convince their own teammates that the charge was true? If they had accused the winning Italian team of cheating, that might have made more sense — but not the slightest shadow of suspicion has been directed upon them. Indeed, they have been applauded for courtesy and graciousness.

All this is by way of suggesting that courts and judges and witnesses and lawyers are not dealing with "tangibles" as much as the laymen believe they are. Facts are not clear-cut, laws are not made for exceptions, and the relationship between fact and law is often hidden in thick fog. Why should judges not disagree as much as doctors disagree, when the corpus juris is just as complicated as the corpus humanus.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Ray Bliss says more people are returning to the GOP every day. It's a calculated risk—the way things are going, they may get Wayne Morse back.

State C of C Head Is Expert On Publicity

**Kenneth Haagensen
Has Background of
Civic Involvement**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A public speaker and public relations specialist has taken command of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce (C of C) as that business lobbying organization confronts a new session of the Wisconsin legislature.
He is Kenneth W. Haagensen, new executive secretary of the state-wide organization which is reported to be enjoying the largest membership in its history. Haagensen, widely known as a toastmaster, formerly was an officer of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. For the past 20 years he was head of the public relations division of the Allis-Chalmers Co.
He succeeds Frank Hausheer, Madison, who resigned recently.
Revise Program
Haagensen will be flanked, in what is expected to be a revised program of the C of C, by Ray O. Jondahl, Racine, officer of a large publishing corporation, a veteran official of the Republican party of Wisconsin, and new C of C president.
Hold Conference
Haagensen's relations with state policymakers may be more effective than those of his predecessors, because of his involvement in many leading civic organizations in the state and in Milwaukee. He is one of the members of the board of state economic development organized by Gov. Knowles.
Haagensen and his C of C

associates will be introduced to the new legislative community Jan. 10 at a pre-session conference for senators and assemblymen sponsored by his organization.

The introductory conference theme will be education beyond high school, and its associated legislative challenges.
"Wisconsin has a national and world-wide reputation for quality products from the farm and the factory. To maintain that high quality we need skilled, trained people to meet our expanding needs," the Chamber executive said.

KHS Students to Register for Forensic Events

KAUKAUNA — Registration for the forensics program is underway at Kaukauna High School. Interested students are to sign up by Jan. 6 with coaches in the category in which they hope to compete.

Chairman of the forensics program is Paul Kulas who will also serve as coach for 4-minute speaking. Other categories and coaches are extemporaneous speaking and public address, Edward Flynn; original oratory, Francis DeBruin; significant speech, Dennis Kral; interpretive reading, Mrs. John Van De Loo, Miss Mary Louise Finn and Miss Lorraine Dudley; memorized declamation, Mrs. Patrick Netzel, Miss Francis Church, Mrs. Kenneth Roloff and Kulas, and play acting, Mrs. Netzel, Miss Church and Mrs. Roloff.

Kulas is also scheduled to work with beginners in the interpretive reading field.

SHAPE Move Boosts Prices of Property In Casteau Region

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The approaching transfer of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) from France to the Casteau area of Belgium has pushed Casteau region real estate prices up an average 75 per cent, the Brussels daily L'Echo de la Bourse reported.

Applications Sought For Police Positions

KAUKAUNA — The police and fire commission is accepting applications from candidates for the two city police patrolman posts which will be added to the force after Jan. 1.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 City residents and persons willing to move to the city will be considered.

Monday, Dec. 19, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 5

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"What with everybody living happily ever after, the marriage counselors in those days must have really done a job!"

Christmas Concert Set Tuesday at Kaukauna High

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School Christmas concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the civic auditorium. Performing groups will include the concert choir, girls' glee club, freshmen mixed chorus and a girls' triple trio, all under the direction of Robert Lamont.

A highlight of the event will be when the concert choir sings "The Christmas Tribute" while a film strip of great masterworks of the Renaissance paintings designed to accompany the musical work, is shown.

Mrs. Eugene Gassere will accompany the girls' glee club on the harp and also will play a harp solo, "Noel Provençal." Soloists from the concert choir will include Melanie Rose, Mary Schmidt, Philip Foxgrover and Lois Schmidt. Accompanists will be Sherry Asman, David Lang, Mary Kay Klistner, Carol Van De Loo and Becky Schmidt.

Firemen Extinguish Two Grass Fires

Grass fires a week before Christmas?

Appleton firemen were called to handle two of them at 10:25 a.m. Saturday.

The small fires broke out in the 1400 and 1600 blocks of E. Randall Avenue.

Siberia at Its Coldest in Thirty Years, Moscow Says

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow Radio reported Siberia is at its coldest in 30 years. It said temperatures were down to 58 below zero Fahrenheit, and high winds make conditions worse. But in Novosibirsk, city transport operates despite difficulties, food and mail distribution continues, and theaters and movies are open, it added.

Thief Takes Money Saved for Honeymoon

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Diana Sehn, 20, saved \$140 for a honeymoon since her marriage last fall to Airman I.C. Robert E. Sehn Jr., now on duty in Vietnam. Sehn is due home on discharge Tuesday night. A thief stole Mrs. Sehn's wallet containing the \$140 Friday night at a beauty parlor.

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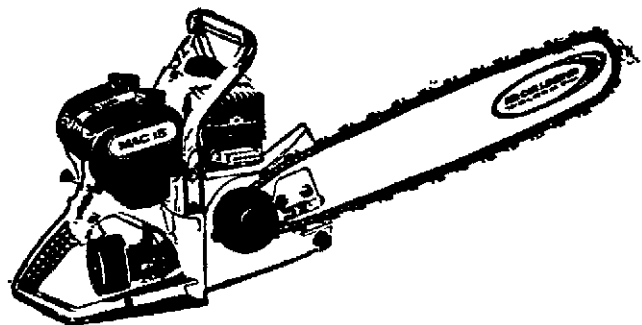
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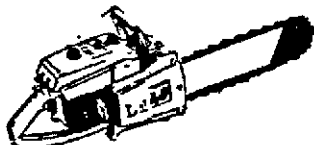
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Waffle baker	Floor polisher	Yard tools:
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Many Problems Still Remain

Cuban Youths Push Technology Gains

BY ISAAC M. FLORES
HAVANA (AP)—Communist Cuba is making slow but steady headway in educating young people in the technical fields.

Following the example of other Communist countries, the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro set up youth technical brigades two years ago with the dual purpose of educating technicians and utilizing an organized force to cope with the country's many technical problems.

Although many of the problems remain, some have even become more acute and others have been solved. The rapid deterioration of machinery and equipment has been arrested in many cases.

There are basic difficulties in the program.

Cuba has much antiquated machinery, scant technical equipment and tools, no technical publications, limited study materials such as instruction texts and manuals, and few teachers.

Many of its scientists, engineers and other technicians fled in the early years of the Castro administration.

While the brigades have so far done little more than hold the status quo, Communist leaders still hope the program will begin paying off in increased production soon.

There are now almost 10,000 persons under the age of 30 in the program. They are organized into 768 brigades throughout the country—283 engaged in agricultural study and labor.

Goals for Future

Outgoing national director Jose Ramon Lopez set some goals for the future at a recent conference:

Ten hours of study weekly, plus the study of a foreign language, for each member; publication of technical manuals; young technicians to be used to teach other less-skilled workers; conduct experiments; develop new techniques; attempt inventions of machinery and tools; form study groups and seminars; extend contacts with international scientific and technical organizations.

A large number of technicians are needed in the island's growing agricultural-livestock industry.

Many of the youths are concentrating on artificial insemination of cattle, soil fertilization procedures, crop diversity and irrigation methods while others are studying and undergoing on-the-job training in the important sugar industry.

Halt Deterioration

In Havana and other urban areas, the greatest number are working and studying in the mechanical repair field—trying to stem the tide of rapid deterioration in machinery. A large part of their time is spent on what they call "adapting" parts to antiquated machinery or mechanical-electrical apparatus. The term means making and installing stopgap parts, many of a crude but workable nature.

Some of the broad specialties in which the youths study and work are electronics, electricity, automotive mechanics, agriculture, livestock raising, chemistry, mechanical construction and repair.

Some of them can study at home, or in work centers through a newly created technological correspondence institute which televises some of its courses and places others in the Communist youth paper.

Debt to Past

The four courses now being offered are general mechanics, industrial electricity, automotive mechanics and refrigeration.

Lopez says the Communist youths of today are in debt to the youth generations of the past who fought to make possible "the social revolution."

Now, he says, "the honor-bound duty of each young person is the technical revolution."

Miguel Martin, secretary general of the Cuban Labor Confederation, told delegates to the national conference that youth "is now, has always been and will continue to be at the forefront of the struggles of the Socialist peoples."

Cooking Fails To Attract Italian Girls

Bachelors of Remote Village Have Plans But No Results

MONTALDEO, Italy (AP) — The dame-starved bachelors of this tiny mountain village cooked an elaborate meal Saturday for the girls they hoped would answer their newspaper ads and come here to talk marriage. But by nightfall not a single girl had appeared.

All day long members of the Bachelors Club, wearing women's aprons and singing in happy anticipation, bustled about the large kitchen of the inn roasting chickens and turkeys and cooking spaghetti.

"What do you think?" they asked each other through the clouds of steam from the boiling pots. "Will the girls really arrive?"

Of the 480 residents of Montaldeo, there are only 10 eligible girls for 110 bachelors. So the unmarried men placed newspaper ads inviting single girls from elsewhere to come Saturday and look them over, in a kind of marriage market.

As night fell without the sight of a girl, Stefano Pastorino, 33, owner of the inn and a bachelor himself, sighed sadly and said: "I am afraid the guys will have to dance with themselves if they want to dance and take the food home."

Some of the men wondered if the village's remote location might have had something to do with the dismal showing. Montaldeo is 25 miles north of Genoa but so far off widely traveled roads it's hard to find.

No Soviet Flags Allowed During Trip To Turkey by Kosygin

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — In a memo to Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, a parliamentary member of the ruling Justice party, Ahmet Atesoglu, said Soviet flags must not be flown in public when Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visits Turkey for eight days starting Tuesday.

Atesoglu predicted Turkish-Soviet enmity would "last until doomsday" and said to show Soviet flags would be disrespectful to "the 50 million martyrs" of Turkish-Russian battles.

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Salvo Detergent Tablets 24 Ct. **79¢**
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6 oz.
Downey Fabric Softener 64 oz. **\$1.59**
Downey Fabric Softener 33 oz. **85¢**
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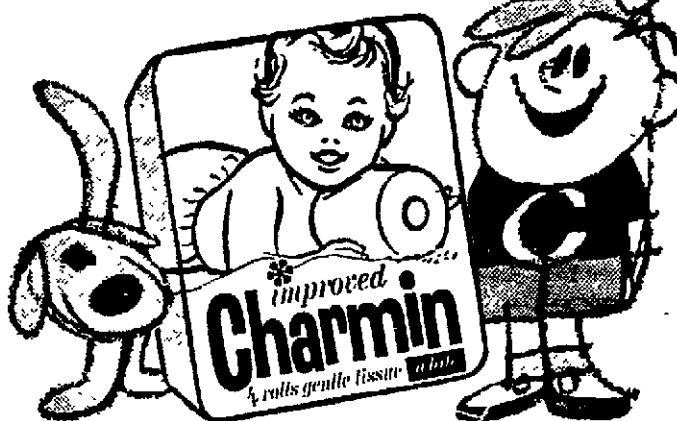
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STORES ARE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. NOW TO CHRISTMAS

Pasteurization Insures Germ Free Egg Nog

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about egg-nogs? Aren't they good for people? You always advocate cooking eggs. — Mrs. C. N.

Yes, and I'll keep on advocating it. Raw egg is such an ideal



Dr. Molner

material for growing germs that laboratories use it for that purpose — raising germs used

in vaccines, for example.

Many an egg has no harmful germs, to be sure, but keep in mind that if no germs were present, an egg would never spoil. And eggs do, including unbroken ones.

Some germs can penetrate the shell. Germs can enter through tiny cracks, too. Sometimes the prevalent salmonella organism gets in. Cooking destroys the germs. But live salmonella is the cause of "food poisoning" and diarrhea.

So to be safe I'm going to continue to have my eggs cooked.

Egg-nog? Yes, it's a nourishing concoction and I like it, especially at holiday time. I find it easier and less expensive to

order it from the milkman. Besides, the dairies pasteurize it, which takes care of the germ problem. It keeps longer, too.

For folks who insist on making their own, the best method of home pasteurizing is to mix it thoroughly, then bring it to a boil and let it simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. That will pasteurize without curdling it.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it necessary to give a child a bath every day. I have read that it is not necessary and can even be harmful as you wash away body oils.

Now I read in your column about a mother asking if it is all right to have children bathe morning and night. You answered yes, it is good hygiene. Please straighten me out. — Mrs. L. K.

Somehow the word "wash" was changed to "bathe".

Washing morning and night is good hygiene. I don't know any way of getting statistical evidence, but an enormous number

of upset stomachs, cases of pinworm, and more serious ailments could be avoided if all children were taught to wash their hands before eating or putting fingers in their mouths.

But two baths a day are a lot of baths, and with a skin tending to dryness, it can lead to itching and skin irritation.

The right number of baths for children is the number necessary to keep them clean. In hot summer weather a bath or shower a day is usually right. I don't object to one a day in winter unless skin irritation results, but if a child stays reasonably clean, one or two or three baths a week will keep him smelling all right.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a 36-year-old man who landed in the hospital for acute alcoholism safely have a drink before dinner? — Mrs. W. M.

The rest of your letter (which I deleted) indicates that the man does indeed have some ponderous problems, but alcohol obviously isn't a safe means of

relief for him. After his past experience he should leave alcohol strictly alone. The one drink may set him off on another spree.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would tomato juice cause gas (no pain) in the intestine? I drink two glasses a day for my Vitamin C as I don't like orange juice. — R.

I suppose you might be sensitive to tomato juice but am inclined to doubt it. Stopping the

tomato juice for a week or two should give you the answer.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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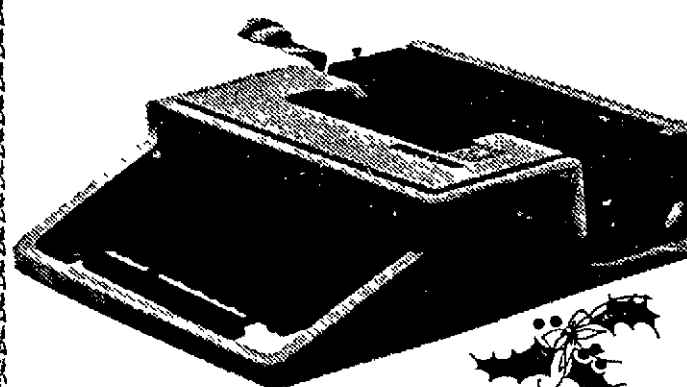
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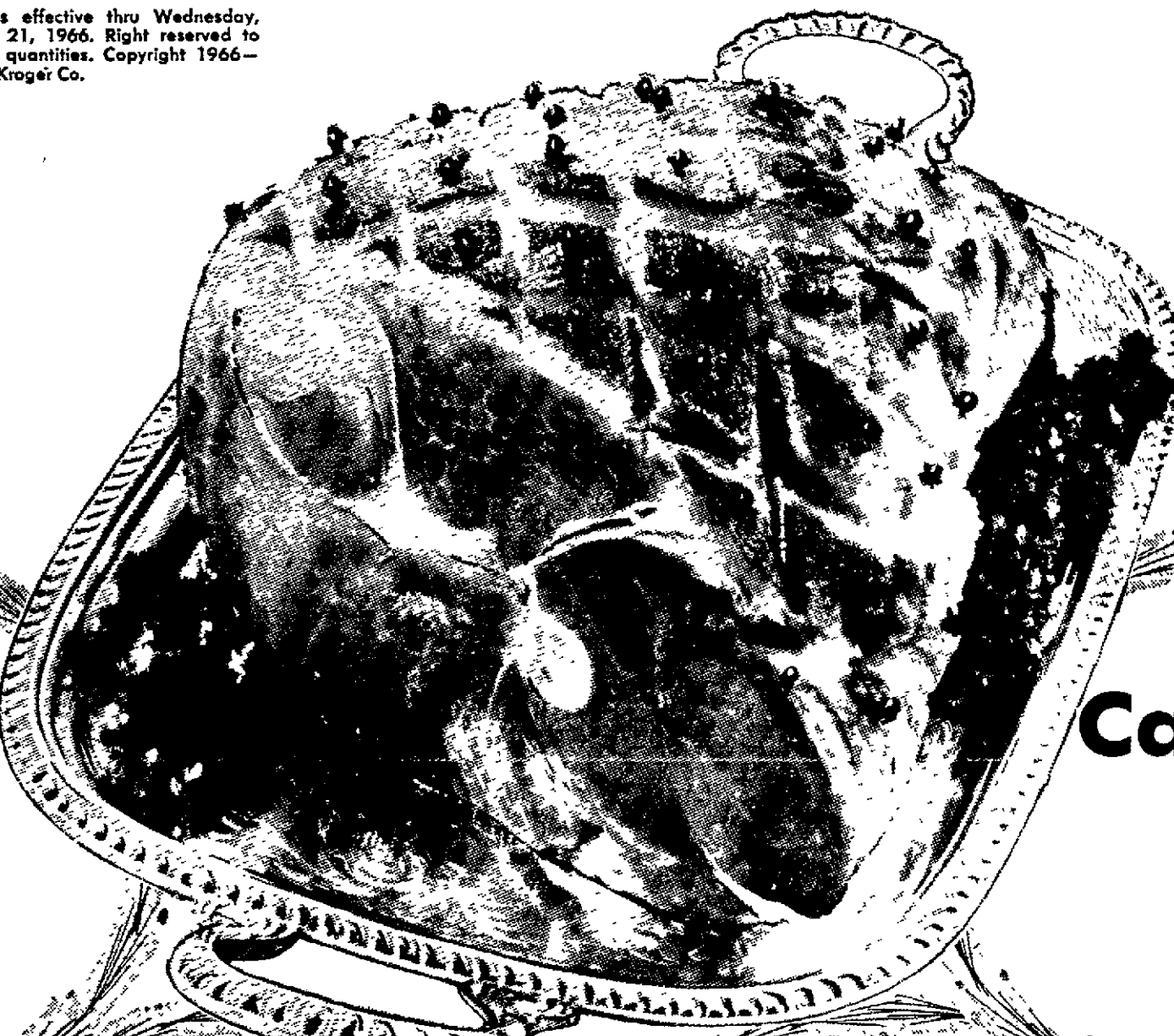
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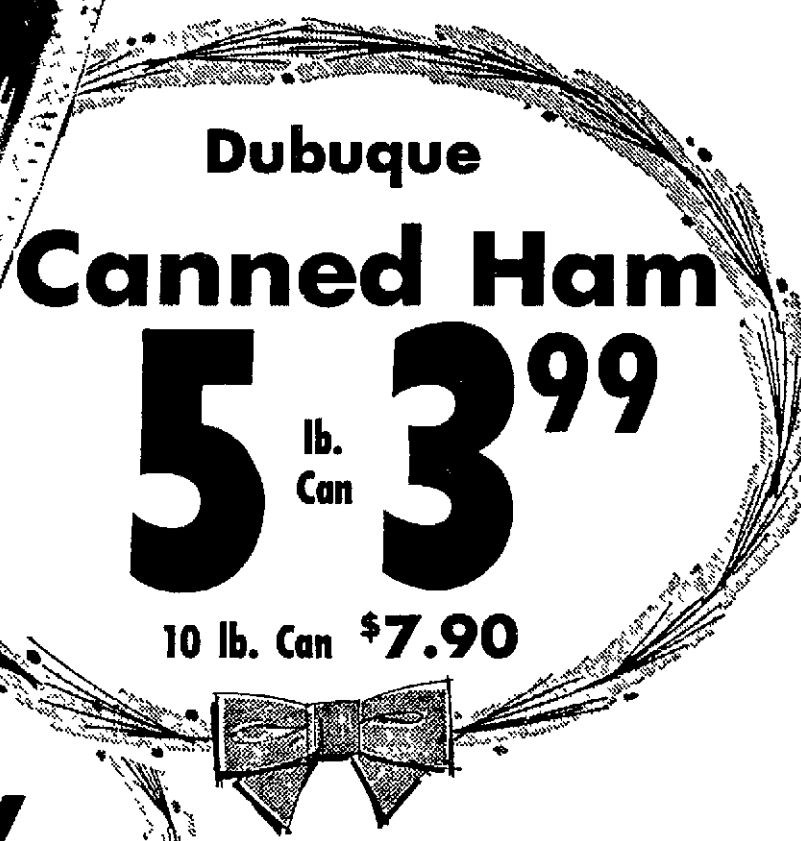


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Gold Crest Holiday Mix 19 oz. Pkg. **49¢**
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Hillcrest Assorted Chocolates . 2 lb. Box **\$1.49** 5 lb. Box **\$3.29**

Fruit Cakes
Hillcrest Fruit Cake 2 lb. Cake **89¢**
Country Oven Vac-Pack Tin — Rum & Brandy Fruit Cake 2 lb. Cake **99¢**
Country Oven Bar Fruit Cake . . . 1 1/4 lb. Cake **\$1.79**



Kroger Frozen "The Real Thing"
Orange Juice . . . 5 6 oz. Cans **89¢**
Mel-O-Soft
Buttermilk Bread . 4 24 oz. Loaves **\$1.00**
Brown 'N Serve
Twin Rolls 2 11 oz. Pkgs. **49¢**
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Stuffing Bread . . . 24 oz. Loaf **27¢**



Poinsettia Available Tues. Noon Each **\$3.49**
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In-Shell
English Walnuts lb. **55¢**
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Pecans lb. **65¢**

Lawmakers Ask 'What's Valuable' In Political Campaign Handouts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — What is a "thing of value" within the meaning of the state corrupt practices laws which prohibits the distribution of such things by candidates with the thought of influencing voters to support them?

A legislative committee re-

viewing possible revision of election laws has been considering the matter, and has concluded in a preliminary way that souvenir items of up to two cents in cost may be permissible within the traditional intent of state law on the subject.

The news stories on the

incident did not relate whether the comparatively new legislators worrying about the subject were aware that the prohibition in Wisconsin law was once absolute. It was amended nearly three decades ago, during the period of the economic depression, by a state senator who insisted that politicians should be able to pass out match books to voters to attract their favorable attention. The legislature agreed, and the senator was able to boast to his constituents that he had done an important service for the proprietors and employees of a struggling match factory in his district.

The reservations and doubts of many influential persons on the issue of consumer protection legislation, which Democrats in the new legislature will make a major rallying cry, relate not so much to the merits of the idea as to the fear that such laws would put too much power into the hands of a politically chosen officer.

The question is whether such new laws should be entrusted for enforcement to the traditional administrative agency, such as the State Department of Agriculture (which now spends more of its money on behalf of consumers than farmers) or to the attorney general. The department's new budget request, if approved, would represent a decision in its favor.

High officials sometimes appear elaborately formal and polite in their official talks. Tax Commissioner James Morgan in a budget explanation the other day referred to the more than two million taxpayers with whom his agency deals as its "clientele."

The state's student loan program has been hugely expanded with generous infusions of new money lately, but the rate of delinquency among student creditors remains low, at about 1 per cent of the total. But the

officials warn that the rate may rise, as a result of liberalization of terms the full effect of which has not yet been studied. The program has grown to such a size that managers are now contemplating machine processing techniques for the program.

The premature discussion by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Recreational Land Acquisition considering a rise in the cigarette tax to finance enlargement of the program has given the tobacco lobby plenty of time to prepare its campaign against such an enactment in the new legislature. In the lobbying trade, time is often the equivalent of votes. The cigarette trades will hammer heavily upon the fact that the Wisconsin tax is very nearly the highest in the country, and that bootlegging of cigarettes from lower tax states in the Midwest will be a more aggravating problem.

State higher education administrators believe the private colleges of Wisconsin will gain somewhat in enrollments as a result of the unique state tuition payment plan enacted a year ago, but they will remain a comparatively small part of the total effort in education beyond the high school, nevertheless.

Some Dane County Democrats noted with curiosity that Sen. Carl Thompson of Stoughton, one of the leading men among them as a one-time candidate for governor and holder of a secure seat in the legislature, publicly deplored the defeat of Sen. Paul Douglas in Illinois. Thompson said nothing about the defeat of the man he served as campaign committee chairman in Wisconsin this fall, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the Democratic nominee for governor.

Thompson is one of the "elder statesmen" of his party at 52. Normally he should have risen to leadership rank in the State Senate, but he is content to have such honors go to lesser and junior men.

One of the important achievements of the 1965 legislature, as far as auto dealers, credit agencies and others are concerned, was to provide for the

central filing of auto liens in the State Motor Vehicle Department. Previously a buyer of a used automobile, for example, was required to query 72 county registers of deeds to be sure that the title involved was clear. In the short time that the MVD has handled the job, it has made some discoveries. Fully 60 per cent of all the motor vehicles bought in Wisconsin, officials say, are mortgaged.

The department has also learned something that it regards as useful in the administration of driving licenses to new applicants.

A year or so ago it decided to eliminate the requirement that its examiners wear uniforms resembling those of a police officer. They are now dressed in ordinary civilian clothes, and one of the results is that applicants are far less nervous as they are put through their paces in driving tests.

The field force of the driver license division, meanwhile, will soon be reorganized substantially. There are now about 200 points in Wisconsin where examinations are scheduled regularly, at considerable expense in travel time for the examiners. The number of such regular examination stations will be cut to 100.

Leader of Sikhs Starts Fasting; Pledges Immolation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rejecting an 11th hour plea from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the leader of India's 10.5-million bearded Sikhs began a fast Saturday with a pledge to burn himself alive Dec. 27.

Sant Fateh Singh, 56, started the fast in a barricaded room at the Sikhs' sacred Golden Temple in Amritsar, 220 miles northwest of Delhi.

He said he would go ahead with plans for self immolation unless the central government gave in to his demands for expansion of the newly created Sikh state of Punjabi Suba and the abolition of the capital, governor and High Court, presently shared at Chandigarh with neighboring Haryana, where Hindus are predominant.

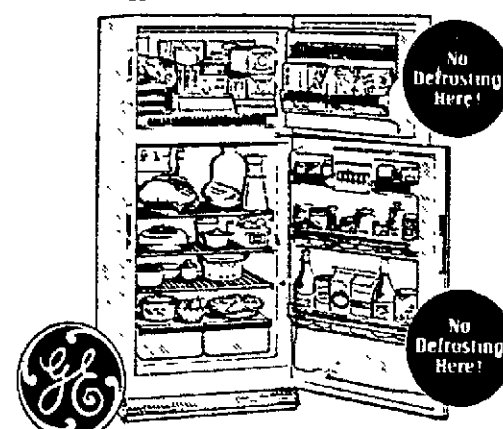
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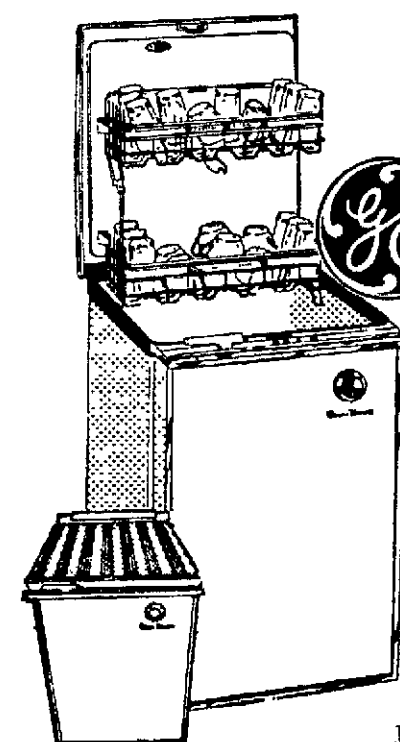
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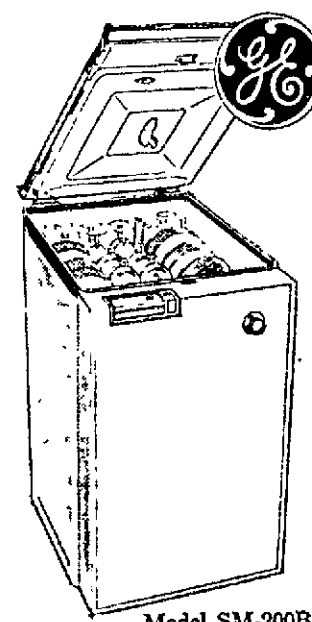
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A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding * that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified * that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them * that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses * that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us * that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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